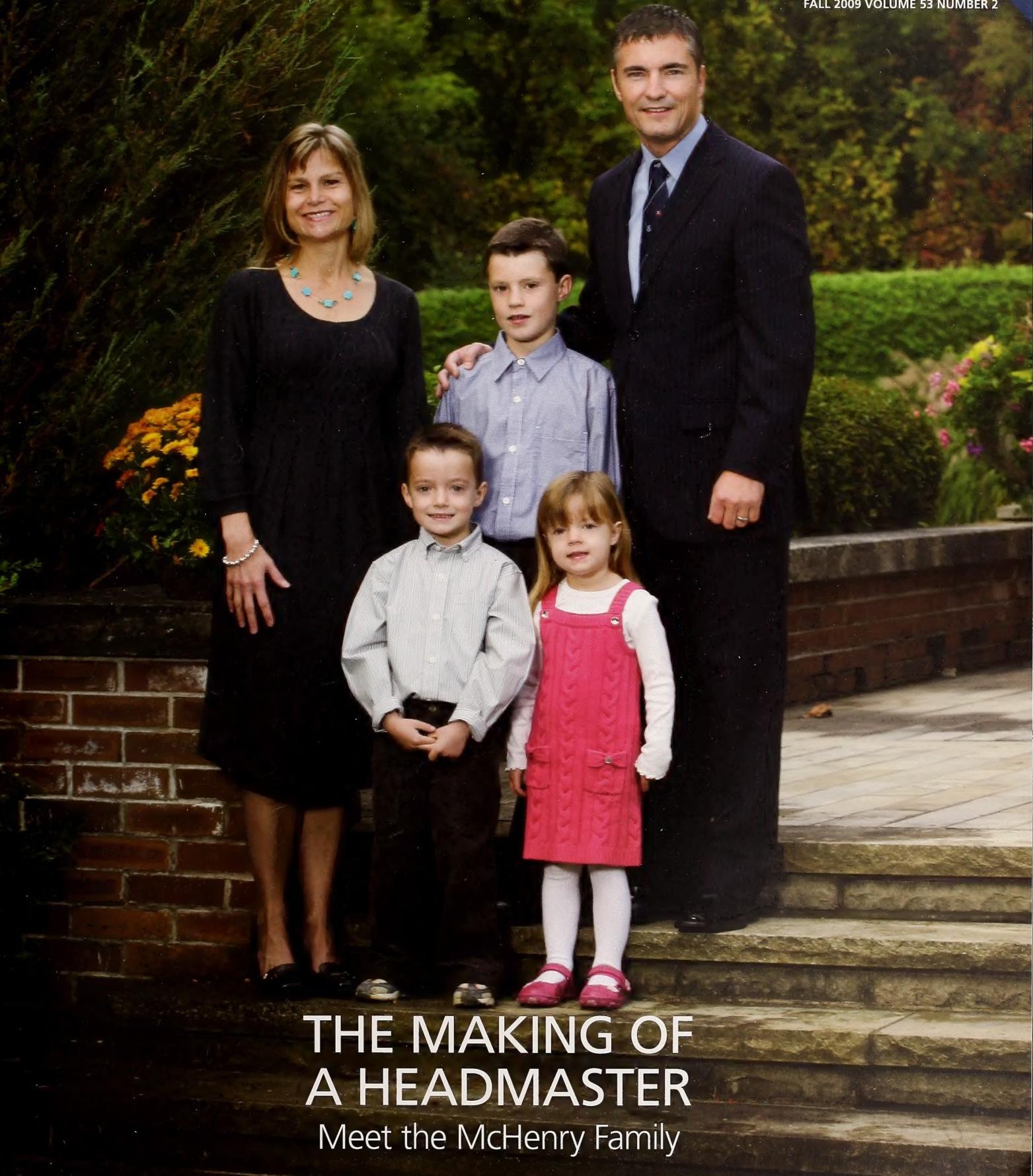


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Meet the McHenry Family

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Embracing the Andrean Community

The past few months have been an extremely busy and exhilarating time for the McHenry family. Karan and I moved into the exquisite Headmaster's residence in the middle of July with our three children, Will (9), Caden (6) and Hadley (4). We have already fallen in love with living on campus as we believe that there is no better place in the world to raise a family. Leading one of Canada's top independent schools in this setting is really a dream come true. This is a remarkable community and we feel extremely fortunate to be here. St. Andrew's College already feels like home for the entire McHenry family.

I would like to sincerely thank the many people who have helped to make our transition to St. Andrew's so smooth. Since last November when I was officially named SAC's eighth Headmaster, I have received countless messages and pieces of very positive correspondence. You know that you're at a special place when Old Boys from around the world, whom you've never met, take the time to write, email or call. I will always remember the first voicemail message I received following the announcement of my promotion: "Take care of my baby!" said an Old Boy from the Class of '51.

The power of the "Brotherhood of Andreans" truly astonishes me. My first official trip as Headmaster took place at the end of August when Karan and I travelled with Scott and Susan Hayter to the Okanagan Valley to meet with Jim Wyse '57 and his wife Midge. Jim is one of the more than 6000 Old Boys around the world. What really resonated with me was that Jim still lives the mission of the School on a daily basis. He is a very successful entrepreneur who cares deeply about the environment, he plays piano in a jazz band, and he still finds time to play hockey three times a week. Jim is still clearly dedicated to the development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen. I could not have asked for a better first

official trip as Headmaster. Jim is a clear example of the fact that a St. Andrew's education lasts a lifetime.

My vision for the School is not overly complex: work with all SAC constituent groups to take an already outstanding school to the next level of innovation and excellence in academics, technology, athletics, the arts and student leadership. The title of William Scoular's book is very appropriate as this

The theme for this academic year is *Pride*. There is a great deal for Andreans to be proud of and we need to celebrate all that our school has to offer. We must show our pride as we work collectively to enrich our passion for this outstanding school.

is *Not an Ordinary Place*. The theme for this academic year is *Pride*. There is a great deal for Andreans to be proud of and we need to celebrate all that our school has to offer. We must show our pride as we work collectively to enrich our passion for this outstanding school.

Once again, I would like to thank everyone for the tremendous support that you have given me throughout my years at St. Andrew's. From the day that I set foot on this beautiful campus eight years ago, I dreamed of becoming Headmaster. I can promise each and every member of the Andrean community that I will do everything in my power to work with all constituent groups to take an already remarkable school to the next level of excellence.

Please remember that you are always welcome at St. Andrew's. Drop by to say hello the next time you're on campus. ☺
KEVIN MCHENRY, HEADMASTER

Community News

JULIE SYMMES, NEW BOARD MEMBER ANNOUNCEMENT



Julie Symmes was appointed to the St. Andrew's College Board of Directors in September 2009. She and her husband Dr. Jack Symmes have a family of six children. Youngest son **James '09**, attended SAC for the past six years and is now enrolled at McGill University in Montreal.

Trained as a Registered Nurse, Julie has spent the majority of her professional career as a Nurse Manager of several intensive care departments. Over the past eight years, she has focused her attention to volunteering in her community. In June of 2009, she was elected to the Board of Directors of the non-profit organization, Hospice King Aurora.

Julie has long supported the Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket as a member of the S.R.H.C. Foundation Gala Committee.

As Co-Chair of their 2005 gala event, she helped

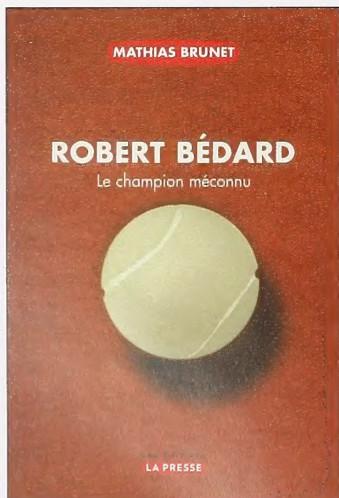
lead a team of volunteers to raise a record breaking \$1M plus dollars in support of the new Regional Cancer Program at Southlake.

With a strong passion for all things Andean, Julie's involvement and commitment to St. Andrew's College grew as a parent volunteer with the former Ladies Guild, now Parents Guild. Her roles included chairing the Red and White Gala, developing and chairing the Sponsorship Program, chairing the Constitution Committee, and serving as President of the Ladies Guild for the 2007-2008 year. In the fall of 2008, Julie participated as a member of the St. Andrew's College Board of Director's Headmaster Search Committee.

STEVE KININGERER

ROBERT BEDARD

St. Andrew's sixth Headmaster from 1981-1997, was recently celebrated in a book entitled



Le champion méconnu (the little-known champion), written by La Presse reporter Mathias Brunet, a tennis aficionado. Bob was once one of the top 30 players in the world, at a time, he modestly says, "that there were only about 30 good players as opposed to 400 now." Earlier in his career, he beat the great Roy Emerson, on grass, and reached the quarter-finals at Wimbledon during the amateur era. Bob was inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame in 1996, and still plays at the 70-and-over senior level. He and his wife Anne live in Aurora.

TREVOR BIASI

and his wife Paula welcomed the arrival of a baby boy, Reid, on April 20, 2009, a little brother for Robin.

SANDI CHASSON

Head of Music, was asked to sing on an award-winning recording which will be played all across Canada and at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in February. Jean McKen's original composition "I Am Song, Je Suis Chanson" has been judged the winning submission in the prestigious song contest organized by Canadian Music Educator Association (CMEA) to celebrate the organization's 50th

anniversary. Jean developed the SAC's music technology program and wrote the theory program curriculum Sandi instructs called – Breezin' Through Theory.

BEN KITAGAWA

and his wife Arima welcomed Lucy Grace Kitagawa on June 11, 2009, a baby sister for George.

MICHAEL PALUCH

Director of Academics, participated on the 2008-2009 International Boys' Schools Coalition (IBSC) Action Research Team which culminated in the presentation of a paper entitled: "Gender Construction and Boys' Literacy: Revisiting the 'Essentialist' Approach" at the IBSC Conference in Napier, New Zealand. The Action Research team, which consisted of 13 members from around the globe, considered the question: How can we use literature to enhance boys' understanding of masculinity?

The final report, entitled "Journeys into Masculinity," offers insight into the challenges that face boys on their journey into manhood and illustrates the great opportunities that boys' schools have to assist them in coming to grips with complex and sensitive constructs such as masculinity. The findings also highlight the vital role that boys' schools can play in providing safe environments in which boys' voices are recognized and respected.

TERRY PREZENS

married Kathy Chin on July 11th at St. Patrick's Church in Markham, ON. A reception

Kathy & Terry


followed at Richmond Hill Country Club. Terry has taught computer science at St. Andrew's since 2005 and coaches U16 Football, U14 Rugby, as well as the Robotics Club. He and Kathy live in Markham.

Melissa, Owen & Keith Ramon outside Sifton House


MARK BURTON

CLAUDIA ROSE-DONAHOE

and husband Phil welcomed the arrival of a son, Noah James, on March 9, 2009; a little brother for Maya. The Rose-Donahoe family are now living on Masters' Row.

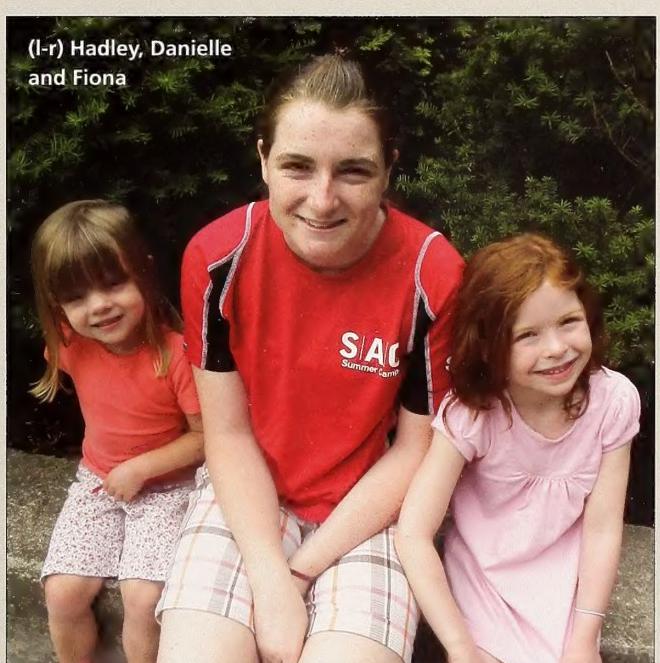
COURNEY STOATE

Congratulations to past Faculty member and Housemaster of Flavelle House, Courtney Stoate and his wife Jean, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a family celebration in late June in Toronto. Their three children

were the hosts – daughter Jocelyn, and sons Chris '71 and Tim '73. The Stoates were married on July 2, 1949 in England. Attending the anniversary celebration from the Andrean family were: former faculty members Fred and Doreen Hiltz, Derek and Bettyne Inglis, David and Mary Timms and Gary and Wilma West, along with Old Boys Jim '64 and Gail Herder and Peter Russell '71. Courtney taught French at St. Andrew's from 1962-70 and was Housemaster of Flavelle from 1963-70.

MELISSA RAMON

and husband Keith welcomed the arrival of their first baby, Owen Keith, on May 11, 2009. The Ramon family moved back into Sifton House in July, where Keith has assumed the role of Housemaster.

(l-r) Hadley, Danielle and Fiona

PAST AND PRESENT HEADMASTERS' FAMILY REUNION

During one of the last weeks of St. Andrew's College summer camp, Danielle Bedard (granddaughter of sixth Headmaster, Bob Bedard and his wife Anne, and daughter of Paul '79 and Facilities Coordinator, Jane Bedard), Fiona Morin (granddaughter of seventh Headmaster Ted Staunton and his wife Jane, and daughter of Joe Morin '90 and Writing Centre Coordinator, Rebecca Staunton), and Hadley McHenry (daughter of new Headmaster Kevin McHenry and his wife Karan) were all in the same camp group. Danielle was the camp counselor, Fiona and Hadley were the campers!

Saints hold their own on the Playing Fields

The highlights of the spring 2009 sports term were the 1st Lacrosse team's 4th consecutive CISAA Championship and Baseball's 1st CISAA Championship. Varsity Lacrosse won 12-6 over St. Michael's College School. The team boasted an overall record of 21-5 and won

a bronze medal at OFSAA. Baseball beat St. Mike's 8-5 in the semi-finals and went on to defeat Nichols School 2-0 in the final. In June, the team's shortstop/pitcher, David Head '10 was named a 2009 Toronto Star high school baseball all-star.



STEVE KIMMERER
Rob Mackay '05 (left) helped present the CISAA association plaques to the members of the 1st Baseball team at the Spring Athletic Assembly. Rob led the Saints to an unlikely semi-final game five years ago, and is one of the finest baseball players to graduate from SAC in recent history. Today he is the starting quarterback at Concordia University.



1st Lacrosse celebrates its 4th consecutive CISAA Championship

NEWSFLASH

On July 14th the SAC Association
was officially renamed the SAC Old Boys
Association with a newly-written
constitution available online at:

www.sac.on.ca/OBA-New-Constitution.asp



STEVE KIMMERER
A.J. Masson '09 received a combined athletic and academic scholarship to attend and play Division I Lacrosse at the University of Vermont this year. He plans to major in biology. In a recent thank you letter to Coach Reid, AJ wrote:

Life is about pursuing your goals and your dreams – to keep trying, to fail, to learn and to get right back up and try again. This theme is echoed daily within the walls and on the sports fields at St. Andrew's College.

SAC is a tremendous educational institution and there are so many people to thank for their tireless efforts. If I only had the opportunity to thank one person it would be Coach Greg Reid. He encouraged me, and my family, to pursue an education at SAC. Mr. Reid encouraged and challenged me to be my best, not only on the field, but in the classroom. He gave me guidance and encouragement through the complicated NCAA 'web' and the tough times it can present.

Coach Reid and Coach Manning taught me a lot of the little nuisances that have made me a student of the game. They trusted me as a leader of the lacrosse team and they trusted me with the game winning shot(s). This trust led to increased self confidence, which led to better play, and helped me qualify for a scholarship with the University of Vermont Catamounts, a Division I lacrosse program in Burlington, VT. I can't thank Coach Reid enough for making the introductory coach contacts for me, and SAC for providing the framework to achieve a top student/athlete status which made the discussions with U.S. schools so much easier.

I am humbled to be an Andrean and I wear that proudly on my sleeve every day. ☺

Community News Event Highlights

NOVEMBER 2009

- 21 **SAC Admission Open House**
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
- 26-28 **School Play: Hamlet**
Directed by William Scoular
To order tickets, please email
jane.bedard@sac.on.ca
Box Office Phone: 905.727.3178 ext. 434

DECEMBER 2009

- 4 **Carol Service**
Yorkminster Park Baptist Church
1585 Yonge Street, Toronto at 7:00 p.m.
- 17 **Toronto Old Boys Reception**
PJ O'Brien Irish Pub and Restaurant

JANUARY 2010

- 7 **Vancouver Old Boys Reception**
- 15-17 **27th Annual MacPherson Hockey Tournament**
Aurora Community Centre
- 16 **SAC Old Boys Hockey Game**
Aurora Community Centre
- 16 **SAC Old Boys Sports and Family Day & Dinner**
St. Andrew's College
Basketball, Squash, Family Swim & Dinner
For tickets and information contact
sharen.turner@sac.on.ca
- 29 **Montreal Old Boys Reception**
- 30 **Kingston Old Boys Reception**

FEBRUARY 2010

- 20 **SAC Admission Open House**
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

MARCH 2010

- 4-5 **St. Andrew's Festival of the Arts (SAFA)**
5 **Cadets in Concert**
To order tickets, please email jane.bedard@sac.on.ca
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APRIL 2010

- 17 **Red & White Gala – Under the Tuscan Sun**
- 18 **Church Parade in Aurora**
- 27 **Headmaster's Parade**
Classes 1960 and prior, luncheon at SAC
- 30 **50th Reunion**
for Class of 1959 and 1960
For more information contact sharen.turner@sac.on.ca

MAY 2010

- 1 **Cadet Inspection**
Plan to arrive at SAC by 1:00 p.m.
- 11 **Calgary Old Boys Reception**
- 11 **Middle School Arts Day**
- 12-14 **FOCUS Festival of the Arts**
- 18 **Middle School Music Night**
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

JUNE 2010

- 17 **Middle School Prize Day**
- 18 **Upper School Prize Day**
- 22 **SAC Old Boys Association Golf Tournament**
Silver Lakes Golf Club
To book your foursome contact
nicholas.weedon@sac.on.ca
- 25 **Manhattan Open Golf Day**
Class of 1970, 1979 and friends of the
late Charlie Edwards
12:00 p.m. please call 905-727-4002

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Admission for 2010-2011

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please contact our Admission Office at 905.727.3178 ext. 303
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Association News

And the Winners Are...

Old Boys Association Golf Tournament 2009

The weather for the 2009 SAC Old Boys Association Golf Tournament helped make a good event great. Hosted at the four-star championship course Silver Lakes Golf & Country Club in Holland Landing on June 16th, Old Boys, fathers of Old Boys and current students enjoyed a fantastic day of golf.

This year there was a tie at the top of the leaderboard, as the foursomes of Richard Colton '04, Ryan Bryce '05, Jeff Seymour '05 and Paul Ross '06, and Headmaster Kevin McHenry, Director of Athletics

Greg Reid, Director of Upper School Gary Godkin and Upper School History teacher Trevor Biasi, both shot an outstanding score of 62 (10 under par). "Retrogression" was used to determine the winning foursome and this year's winners of the Jim Hamilton Trophy were Kevin McHenry, Greg Reid, Gary Godkin and Trevor Biasi. Other notable achievements included 'Closest to the Hole' winners Aaron MacDonald '09, Struan Robertson '84, Sean Ludwig, Phil Christopher, and 'Longest Drive' winner Matt Mitchell '03.



EDNA COLLINS

Old Boy Officer, Nicholas Weedon '02 (left) and Old Boys Association President, Stu Smith '92 (right) flank the runnersup of this year's golf tournament l-r: Paul Ross '06, Jeff Seymour '05, Ryan Bryce '05 and Richard Colton '04.

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ARE YOU PROUD TO BE AN ANDREAN?



Leslie brothers (l-r): Nick '06, Kent '10 this year's Head Prefect and Jared '05.

The Leslie family made history last spring when youngest brother, Kent '10, was selected to be Head Prefect. Together the three Leslie boys represent the first time in St. Andrew's history that three brothers have been selected to lead their peers as Head Prefect. Like so many students before them, they make us proud of our school, and proud to give back. There are many areas you may choose to support, including scholarships and bursaries, the Cadet program, our Centre for Learning & Teaching, arts programs or sports equipment. Whatever your preference, we encourage you to consider a gift to the SAC Annual Fund this year. You will be glad you did.

The SAC Annual Fund appeal was mailed recently. Please return your donation card by mail or visit www.sac.on.ca/online-giving.asp. Thank you for demonstrating your ongoing pride in SAC.



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St. Andrew's College



Kevin McHenry: the Making of a Headmaster

New Head's self-knowledge and clear vision validate committee's choice

By JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Rarely do you encounter individuals who are as focused as Kevin McHenry. Rarely are people so able to understand their own motivations or articulate their own vision so clearly. Rarer still are people who will share it so honestly.

Kevin McHenry became the eighth Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, with the departure of Ted Staunton, after the School's 110th year in June.

Andean writer Jim McGillivray met with Kevin in May, just a month before he moved into the driver's seat.

What should we know first about Kevin McHenry?

My family is the most important aspect of my life. Karan and I have been married for 13 years, and we have three beautiful children: Will, Caden and Hadley. I was born in Montreal and spent the first five years of my life there, then moved to Mississauga when my father was transferred with

Nortel. I was raised in Mississauga where my mother still lives. I have two older brothers: Dan lives in Toronto where he is a teacher, and Pat lives in Oakville and is a technology consultant.

How early did you know what you wanted to do with your life?

I knew in grade 9 that I wanted to be a principal. In high school I just loved everything about the environment and what it had to offer. I worked hard and participated fully in the life of the school and established good relationships with the teachers and the principal. I often spoke with the principal and remember many days just dropping by to talk to him about his position; that's a big part of why I'm here today. I loved school all the way through and thought, why not work at a place I love?

And you never wavered from that position?

My father was in business and I was fortunate that my parents were very

supportive. I tried to keep all my options available and decided to pursue a business degree and keep an open mind. I didn't waver much. I had some very interesting summer jobs in business. My father connected me with different people, and he probably had an ulterior motive. In my graduating year at Laurier I received a very good offer from a company in New York, and my parents and I ended up going to Manhattan. I thought that it was best to go there and see New York for myself, as this was potentially a life-altering decision. The three of us went down Easter weekend, and I met with company representatives. The job being offered to me was an entry-level job, so it wasn't the red-carpet treatment, but still, it was quite an experience to have these impressive people saying that this was the place for me to be. It was 1990 and I was a 23-year-old being offered a job in one of the commercial capitals of the world!

Obviously you never took the job...
I related this story to the selection committee for the Headmaster's position as it was one of those times you never forget. We were in my parents' car going over the George Washington Bridge and I told them that it was all very appealing and exciting, but I explained to them that I always wanted to be a teacher and principal, and that's what I planned to pursue. I saw my dad's shoulders droop, but to his credit, he turned around to look at me and said they knew that all along and that they would support me in my decision. **And so you became a teacher.**

First, I went to Australia. I graduated

When I arrived at Western she had just finished her business degree through the Richard Ivey School of Business. She was asked to teach in the business school, and she did that for two years. She'd had aspirations of going into the business world, but realized she loved teaching, so she applied to teachers' college at Western. We met on the first day of classes.

We were married in July of 1996. We left teachers' college a few years earlier, and the job market was not good. I was keen to work in Mississauga or Oakville, but Karan's family is from Newmarket and she encouraged me to apply to York Region. I did, and I was

Karan's three-bedroom house in Newmarket. Everything I owned went into one car load!

It sounds as if your careers progressed in parallel.

Yes, we began to complete our masters' through OISE together. We also did our principal's papers together. I took 17 full courses during my first 6 years of teaching. It was a very busy time for us, but we didn't have children yet so it was manageable. We both knew what the future held, and we wanted to get the course work done before we had a family. Karan ended up going through the principal's process at York Region District School Board at the same time that I did.



**Johnathon Adams '13
(left) and Prefect, Joshua
Si '10 (right), discuss
matters of the day with
Kevin McHenry**

from Laurier with a B.B.A. – a Bachelor of Business Administration – and then I went to see Australia and New Zealand for 10 months. That was for fun, though I worked for a while in a finance office in Brisbane to pay for it, again the result of my father's contacts. It was a great trip. When I returned home I attended teachers' college at Western.

Where did you meet Karan?

hired to teach Business at Thornlea Secondary School in Thornhill. I lived in Mississauga and commuted for the first five years. Karan is bilingual and she started teaching grade 6 French in Holland Landing. Then she moved to teach business at Sutton District High School. She owned a house in Newmarket. When we were married I ended up with a pretty good deal: I moved into

That was an excellent experience. It's a very intense four-stage process with a lot of preparation work, and it was really helpful to do it together. I moved after six years at Thornlea to become Head of Business at Huron Heights for three years, then I became a Vice Principal at Newmarket High. Karan went south to Bayview Secondary School and then she became a Vice Principal at Langstaff

High School in Richmond Hill. After that she was hired as the Vice Principal responsible for expelled students in the York Region District School Board, including night- and summer school. This was a unique experience as well. Karan then took a couple of years off as our children came along, and until June served as a Vice Principal before taking a leave of absence, which could well become permanent because she wants to support St. Andrew's. Together, we really believe in this place.

Were you competitive with each other during those times?

Of course, it's human nature to be competitive, but it was great because we were so like-minded and driven. We were focused and we wanted to finish the course work. Every single summer for seven years, we went to Toronto to take courses, and during the school year we took evening courses. The Board has a comprehensive leadership development program, which is excellent. We took a number of these courses together to complement our university work. As for being seriously competitive, we'd joke with one another, but the marks are secondary in these types of courses. We were more supportive of each other

unable to play for the remainder of the season. I also wrestled, which is maybe the most interesting part of my sports life. I was offered a scholarship to Simon Fraser University, which I seriously considered. I had repeatedly placed second in the province in high school, always losing to the same guy. I just could not beat him. He went on to four Olympic Games in succession. It does seem odd now that I was a wrestler and played competitive hockey. In one you're trying to gain weight; in the other you're trying to lose it.

Wrestling was good in terms of discipline and physical training, but it came down to whether or not I wanted to fight every day of my life. I had done that for eight years, and I was now interested in taking a business degree at a good business school. Laurier was known for that, Simon Fraser was not, so I packed in the wrestling.

What teams did you coach at St. Andrew's?

For the past seven years I have coached hockey and baseball at SAC. I started with the First Hockey team for the first five years and then moved to the Junior Varsity program for the past two seasons. We experienced much success, capturing a total of four CISAA champion-

past May we captured our very first CISAA Baseball Championship.

I love all sports and look forward to supporting our teams from the sidelines as Headmaster.

Was a move to the independent system something you had planned for?

No, not at all. I wasn't looking for a change, and I wasn't aware that the St. Andrew's Director of Academics position was posted. I had coached for years against St. Andrew's and was a co-convenor of hockey with Dave Galajda. So I knew about St. Andrew's and its wonderful reputation. We often lost to SAC in the York Region hockey final! I was in my office one day when Greg Reid called me. Ted had asked people to keep an eye out for appropriate candidates. I was caught off guard and I just said, "Look, I'm on a track, as is Karan, so I don't think so." But I'd been on campus a few times and liked it, so I went on to the school website and thought about it. I then decided to find out more about the position. I applied and got the job. Professionally, it's the best move I ever made.

What are the main differences between leadership in the public and the independent school systems?

The skill set is very similar. Any business is about people, and education is no exception. I think the main difference is that there is tremendous school pride here. It's a wonderful community with great spirit at all levels: faculty, staff, students, parents and Old Boys. Everyone is on the same page. When a position is posted we often receive more than 100 applications. Also, we are lucky enough to have the resources to make changes and make them quickly. That's very unique. It was clear to me, going through the process of researching SAC and the position, that this is the biggest difference from the public school system, and it's a very positive difference.

Also, the work to be done with Advancement and fundraising, and

“It’s a wonderful community with great spirit at all levels: faculty, staff, students, parents and Old Boys. Everyone is on the same page.”

than anything else.

Speaking of competition were you into sports as a young man?

Very much so, growing up I played many sports: hockey, baseball, football, golf, and was the shortest-lived quarterback ever at my school. I mentored at the position for a full year, and my time to take over the position came in grade 12. On the first day I was injured and

ships. Paul Bedard '79 and I started our baseball program seven years ago. Victories were few and far between during the early years of the program. Five years ago, I remember being down to a school from Guelph, 22-0 after only two innings. That was certainly a low point, but the calibre of the team improved each and every year. For the past three years we made the playoffs, and this

with the Old Boy community doesn't exist in the public system. That will be a big part of my position. With the help of Ted and Jim Herder '64 and now Scott Hayter and others, I've been exposed to the Advancement side of things. Obviously, as I tried to get all my ducks in a row to apply for this position over the past few years, I've made a point of gaining experience in these areas. I've researched and I've really made it a focus. It's an exciting area to be involved in because the people who support the School are passionate and excited about it.

What would you do differently if you were starting your career again?

Nothing, I wouldn't change any aspect of my career so far. Working in the public system was incredible in terms of learning how to work with people. I

feel from a parent, an Old Boy, a teacher or a staff member. That's what got me here, so my first order of business is to show these people that I'm the same person I've always been. The cliché about building relationships is an overused term, but it defines who I am and how I've done things and who I want to be as a leader.

There will be a new Strategic Plan within the first 18 months. We haven't had a formal plan since 1997 and we need to do one. It's a tremendous school, but we always have to keep pushing. A new Strategic Plan will help us do that. **What kind of differences in leadership styles can we expect between you and Ted?**

Ted has been tremendous for me and could not have been a better mentor. His decision-making ability is incred-

Certainly Ted came to St. Andrew's with much more experience in the independent school system, but we have similar interests and perceptions. We see the School in the same way, and our vision is very similar. Like him, I believe that I am an effective listener. I don't make decisions lightly, and I know that decisions often don't make everyone happy. I want everyone involved to have a chance to be heard and to know that they were heard and that even though a decision might not have been made in their favour, their input was crucial.

Ted has been a great mentor, and I learned well from him. There are some things I want to continue to pursue, ones I'm personally passionate about that will help make a great school even greater. **We're going to see lots of little McHenrys on campus. Tell us about them.**

All their birthdays are within nine days of each other at the end of June. Will is 9 years old, Caden is 6, and our daughter Hadley is 4. The boys are going to French Immersion at Lester B. Pearson, and Hadley just started school at Aurora Heights. Of course I'm going to tell you they are wonderful children, and of course they are! They are very involved in music and sports and are very well rounded. They've been in many William Scoular productions and were all in FOCUS this year. What better environment is there for a family in education than this campus? This will be a tremendous place for them, and they are extremely excited about being here. They've been here so often they have SAC boys whom they consider friends. We're still pondering the implications of a girl growing up in a boys' school, but with two older brothers, she's tough as nails, so we're not too worried. Obviously, once the boys reach grade 6 they will attend this outstanding school.

What drives Kevin McHenry?
The main thing that drives me is

“That's what leadership is to me: taking something and making it the best it can be and earning the feeling of pride of a job well done.”

have lots of respect for public schools. The system was excellent for me as far as leadership development was concerned. When you are the Vice Principal of a large high school with a unionized environment and there is a teacher who has been there for 25 years who is supported by a union you have to be very careful in how the personnel issues are handled. It's challenging, but a great training ground.

What's the first order of business for the new Headmaster?

My first order of business is to ensure that I don't try to be something I'm not. Many people supported me through this, and I'm very appreciative. That was one of the motivating factors for me to get through the selection process: hearing anecdotes and getting that positive

feeling from a parent, an Old Boy, a teacher or a staff member. That's what got me here, so my first order of business is to show these people that I'm the same person I've always been. The cliché about building relationships is an overused term, but it defines who I am and how I've done things and who I want to be as a leader.

I've had the honour of working extremely closely with Ted and in a lot of ways I think we are similar, although we've occasionally differed on issues. My point of contact is mainly the people: faculty, parents, students, staff – so with all the comings and goings and needs of people every day, our area of the School is very complex. Ted always made time for me while giving me the autonomy to make decisions, and I did everything in my power to ensure that issues were dealt with and did not need to reach him. I took pride in taking care of business and in knowing that I left him with bigger things to deal with.

maintaining the credibility and respect of my colleagues, students, parents and the Old Boys. To know that I can walk by someone even though we've had a difficult conversation and know that there is mutual respect. That's what

it's all about for me. I think if you have that, and continue to cultivate it, then any institution will do well to have you. That's what leadership is to me: taking something and making it the best it can be and earning the feeling of pride of

a job well done. I'll celebrate the fact that we're a great school, but I won't settle for that. We can always be better – it is my responsibility to lead the St. Andrew's College team to take us there. ☒

New Head's wife confident she will find her niche

By JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Karan McHenry well remembers her part in the interviewing process that helped earn her husband the Headmaster's position: "I was brought into the process over dinner with the entire selection committee," she recalls. "Kevin and I were seated at different tables."

"Obviously most of the focus at my table was on me in terms of specific questions. But really, I think it was about people getting to know me, so while there were some pointed questions, it was fairly informal. Part way through the meal, Kevin and I switched positions and I met with the other half of the committee and did it again. So, while everything was very friendly, I certainly did feel like it was my interview!"

Karan Bennett grew up in Newmarket, where her father was well known for his TV sales, service and appliance businesses. "He was quite an entrepreneur and saw the potential for business as televisions came onto the market," she says. "He had a strong work ethic and when he retired a lot of people in town were sad and at a loss because his service was so exceptional."

Karan's education and career stream paralleled Kevin's. As a graduate of the Richard Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario, Karan taught the introductory business course "Business 20" at Western for two years and a career in education was founded. After completing her M.Ed. at the

University of Toronto/OISE, she became an administrator with the York Region District School Board. Initially, Karan will take a leave of absence from her position as Vice Principal at Bayview Hill Elementary School.

The idea of being away from her chosen career is not foreign to her, having taken four years in maternity leaves



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around three children in recent years. Nor does she feel that she is necessarily leaving the vocation she worked so hard for. "Every time I've taken a leave it has been for a good reason, and this is no exception," she says. "I'll be at an educational institution, and while I won't be doing the same day-to-day work I've done in the past, I have a great opportunity to take my skills in another direction. It's a different place, and I'll

be working in a different way, but it should be familiar and exciting."

Even before the selection process began, Karan thought she should speak with Jane Staunton, the former Headmaster's wife. "I wanted to have an accurate notion of what her role is," she says. "Kevin and I had thought long and hard about his moving into this position even before he applied. The Headmaster's position is a partnership and it affects our whole family. I conversed with Jane to consolidate my opinions and to get her views on whether I was on the right track. I suppose I wanted her stamp on my view of things."

"Jane was great, and she confirmed for me that while the crux of the job is the husband's, there is a strong role to play and there are a lot of things that go on behind the scenes that people may not know about or be aware of."

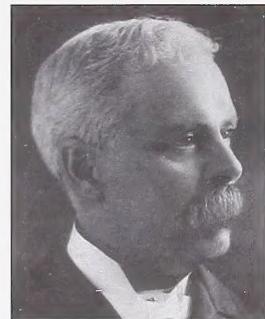
Karan knows that finding her niche will not be determined until she and Kevin are well-established in their new home on campus. "First off, my main role will be to support Kevin personally and professionally," she notes. "I'm really looking forward to getting to know people – staff, students, parents and Old Boys."

"That will be a start. Longer term, I'm confident and enthusiastic about using my past experiences in the field of education to find my place as the Headmaster's spouse at St. Andrew's." ☒

Those Who Went Before: The Headmasters of St. Andrew's College

Kevin McHenry has taken the reins as the eighth Headmaster in the 110-year history of St. Andrew's College – a remarkable record of continuity. Meet the first seven:

REVEREND GEORGE BRUCE 1899-1900

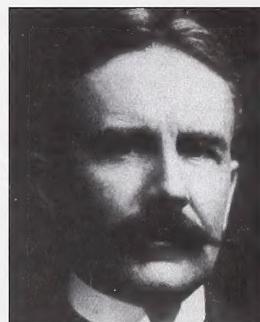


The Reverend George Bruce, B.A., D.D., an Aberdeenshire man, founded St. Andrew's College in 1899 along with the first Board Chair, J. K. Macdonald. Dr. Bruce became the School's first Principal. He was a highly-spiritual man given to founding churches – seven of them in total. He was well known

as a writer, journalist and educator, and he was intensely interested in scientific investigation. He had long advocated for improvements in the educational system and perceived the need for an all-boys boarding school that combined home training with classroom instruction to mould a boy's character. St. Andrew's grew from this perception and the School opened at the palatial Victorian mansion formerly owned by Sir David MacPherson at Chestnut Park in Toronto. There were no blackboards and just a small sprinkling of students in that first year. An idealist, but suffering from ill health, Bruce's tenure was stormy and short. Five months into the first year he was replaced by J. K. Macdonald's son, Dr. Bruce Macdonald. It was not certain for a while that the School would survive. But it did, and the Reverend passed away in 1917 at the age of 81 without knowing he had begun an institution that would outlive the century, gaining strength as one of the premier independent schools in Canada.

DR. BRUCE MACDONALD 1900-1935

Latin scholar Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald became Headmaster on February 1, 1900, at 27 years of age. Over the next 35 years he moulded the School according to Reverend Bruce's vision. First and foremost, his goal was to build character in the boys, which he did on many fronts, including through



his well-regarded Sunday evening sermons. Within five years the school outgrew Chestnut Park, with Headmaster Macdonald insisting that the big city was not a place for SAC boys to grow into men. The first move to Rosedale would not accomplish this goal, but finally in 1926 St. Andrew's College found the then-quaint country town of Aurora. Dr. Macdonald continued to shape St. Andrew's young men until his retirement in 1935 – still the longest Head's term in the School's history – and then as a Governor for many more years. He died in 1962 at the age of 90. Dr. Macdonald was a giant in the evolution of St. Andrew's College, more so than any other Headmaster in its history; his spirit walks these halls.

DR. KEN KETCHUM 1935-1958



Succeeding Dr. Macdonald was Dr. Kenneth G.B. Ketchum. He joined the School in 1932 as a modern languages Master and was hand-picked by Macdonald as his successor. Dr. Ketchum inherited the job with the iconic 'Dr. Mac' looking over his shoulder as a Governor, then as Chairman of the Board. The early

part of his tenure as Head was a period of consolidation after the Depression, and no sooner was recovery in place than it was disrupted dramatically by World War II. During the heart of his Headship, and in the midst of the war, Dr. Ketchum was seconded to serve as Director of Studies at the Royal Naval Canadian College at Royal Roads in British Columbia. So, these were difficult years, rife with extraordinary challenges.

His affable ways were popular with the boys. He was responsible for building Masters' housing on campus. But Dr. Ketchum was a controversial leader, and during the latter portion of his watch, academic standards declined. He died in 1960, two years after he retired, outlived by his predecessor, Dr. Macdonald.

MR. J. ROBERT COULTER 1958-1974



St. Andrew's fourth Headmaster, J. Robert Coulter, was a builder who brought the School into the modern age. He abolished caning, reorganized the management structure, made major and much-needed advancements in the curriculum, and raised Masters' salaries to a competitive level. Mr. Coulter built the

Great Hall, Ketchum Auditorium and the classroom wing that became Coulter Hall. He led the transformation of the old Upper School dining hall into Fourth House (later Sifton House) and spearheaded major improvements in Macdonald House. He insisted on high academic standards and placed this unequivocally above sport at the forefront of a St. Andrew's education. Mr. Coulter saw this as a key element in St. Andrew's College retaining its place as a top-ranking 'Little Big Four' school (Trinity College School, Ridley College, Upper Canada College and St. Andrew's). He retired greatly acclaimed by the Board for renewing a faltering institution and banishing complacency. Mr. Coulter passed away in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia in 2006 at 93.

DR. TOM A. HOCKIN 1974-1981



The Honourable Dr. Thomas A. Hockin served seven years as Headmaster in the midst of tenure as a professor at York University and at The University of Western Ontario. He continued to emphasize academics, but once again raised the profile of sports in developing the well-rounded Andrean. Dr. Hockin was a brilliant

man, a deft politician, and a visionary - energetic and sometimes divisive. Some thought he lacked the boarding school experience needed to take the institution forward, and others thought his tenure was merely another stepping stone to a political career. But Dr. Hockin led with panache and with the ability to inspire those who shared his vision. His knack for finding the spotlight raised the profile of the School immeasurably. He left St. Andrew's in 1981 to serve as a federal Cabinet Minister. Dr. Hockin remains active on the Canadian political and financial landscape and lives in Toronto with his wife Mary.

MR. BOB BEDARD 1981-1997



The sixth Headmaster was a stellar athlete, winning the Canadian Men's Singles Tennis Championship three times in the 1950s. Ranked number one in Canada for 11 straight years, and a member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame, many feel he is the best tennis player Canada has produced. Bob joined the SAC fac-

ulty in 1972 as a skilled teacher with 14 years of experience at Bishop's College School. He taught on staff for nine years, serving as Assistant Headmaster to Dr. Hockin before taking the reins in 1981. Humble and magnanimous, he was much loved by all, and his Headship was characterized by calm stability. He insisted SAC be a school where "each student feels wanted, where his opinions are respected, and he is treated with dignity." He expected openness and tolerance, fairness, and an environment in which all were capable of achieving their best. With Bob Bedard steady at the helm, the College entered the beginnings of the computer revolution, began its very successful endowment fund and saw the first significant expansion of the Admission and the Alumni Offices. Mr. Bedard and his wife Anne still live in Aurora.

MR. TED STAUNTON 1997-2009



No other Head joined the School with such a proven track record as an independent school Headmaster. With technology and new social norms transforming education at break-neck speed, change was in the air, and Ted Staunton was the man to make it happen. He spearheaded a major strategic plan, a \$20 million capital campaign and renovation, the phase-out of Grade 13, the addition of Grade 6, the conversion of SAC to an all-laptop school, the revitalization of the Cadet program, the expansion of the Admission and Advancement offices, and a rejuvenation of the Faculty. Blessed with a talent for putting the right people in the right positions, his leadership raised academic levels to a new high. Through it all he earned a reputation for straightforward communication and compassion for the St. Andrew's family at all levels, from Middle School children to Upper School parents, from groundskeepers to department heads. Ted and his wife Jane left an indelible mark on the School before departing for a limited-term post at Saltus Grammar School in Bermuda. ☑

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A Day in the Life

A day like no other

By JOHN STEWART '78

IN the spring issue of *The Andrean*, editor Kim Sillcox invited Old Boys and friends of St. Andrew's to suggest story ideas for future issues. The idea struck me that it would be quite interesting to read about "A Day in the Life" of St. Andrew's students through the years, and to note how the St. Andrew's experience has changed with the passage of time. In fact, I found the topic so intriguing that I even volunteered to interview various Old Boys and write the article.

A funny thing happened along the way. After talking at length with a wonderful variety of Old Boys from all different eras and backgrounds, when I sat down to write this article it occurred to me that the true story wasn't how the St. Andrew's experience had changed, it was in fact a story of how much things had stayed the same. As the late Steve Creber '90 so poignantly put it, "The St. Andrew's experience may be different around the edges, but inside it's the same." And with that, dear reader, I invite you to hear 11 different St. Andrew's "A Day in The Life" stories, and see if you too are struck by how these St. Andrew's educational experiences are different around the edges, but inside quite the same.

And as you read these stories, I ask you to consider Reverend D. Bruce Macdonald, SAC's second Headmaster (1900-1935), who dispensed his wisdom on Sunday evenings during the more than 35 years of his Headmastership to the ready ears of boys attending Chapel. In light of the lesson I learned in preparing this article, the advice and inspiration revealed in Reverend Macdonald's book *Sunday Evenings at St. Andrew's College* has remarkable congruency, applicability and timelessness.

On Character, Reverend Macdonald wrote:

"In the last analysis, your success or failure in life, the position of worth which you may occupy in the world, your possession of happiness, your power of service and achievement will depend upon the quality of the character which you slowly develop as day follows day."

On Leadership, Reverend Macdonald wrote:

"Indeed the influence of the Upper School on the Lower must always be great, even if the youngsters are only allowed to look on. Therefore set a pace worth while, you older boys, since the hope of the future must always rest in the generation coming on."

and On Learning, Reverend Macdonald wrote:

"You are at school not merely to learn of books, to go from Form to Form, and finally to matriculate. You are here not only to play football or whatever game it may be. These things are very good in themselves, but, if you are wise you will regard them as but means to a greater end."

Here are the stories of "A Day in the Life" of 11 Andreans.

James A. O'Brian, Class of 1938



Jim O'Brian, and his younger brother Liam '46, came to St. Andrew's in 1935. "The School was small, about 150 students of all ages, but it was academically excellent. There were a few elderly Upper School Masters: Percy Robinson, E.M. Fleming, Robertson Laidlaw and others, some of whom had come from the Rosedale location, who were outstanding teachers. The younger masters, including Bert Millward, Bubs MacRae, my father Geoffrey

of an Andrean



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of 11 Andreans.*

Stuart O'Brian, Windy Smith, even the Headmaster Ken Ketchum had to take care of most of the extra-curricular and athletic stuff.

"It was a happy, busy school. There weren't that many boys to put together school teams. For the most part, I think we came out okay. Although, I will never forget playing a powerful Ridley Football team in St. Catharines and getting beaten 65-1.

"I find it interesting to realize how much the School with its beautiful grounds was involved in the local scene. Sir William Mulock, from up the road, would drop in. We walked to church in Aurora. A local beagle pack would run a meet up into the pastures and woodlands belonging to the School, to the west ... we were invited to run along chasing the pack. On the weekend the school truck would often take a gang of us down the highway to ski at Summit [where the Summit Golf course is now in Richmond Hill]. I understand that as a student **George Brickenden** '42 was able to ride with the North York Hunt from Aemilius Jarvis' farm. Bubs MacRae became a bit of a hero playing senior OHA hockey for Newmarket; he had scars and bruises to prove it.

"Headmaster Ketchum, for whom I held great admiration, wrote a letter of recommendation which got me into Princeton University in 1938. Macdonald Medal and Head Boy and such does not mean much unless the School has a recognized high reputation. I guess SAC did and still does.

"Bert Millward survived a very dangerous war, ending up commanding a bomber wing, and afterwards became Vice President, Administration of the University of Guelph. My father had been Commanding Officer of the City of Toronto Squadron of the budding Royal Canadian Air Force (Reserve), and left SAC in 1939 when the war started to re-join the RCAF where he served until 1945, helped set up the commonwealth Air Training scheme, and finished the war as an Air Commodore. I flew Hurricanes and Spitfires in Africa, Sicily, Italy and Germany. Young Liam later went to Germany in the 48th Highlanders on occupation duty. Our older brother, Peter who attended TCS, was in the Battle of Britain.

"Some really good people from the School were lost between 1939 and 1945. Looking back, I can remember the emotion as Barney Tudball read the names of casualties on November 11th; no doubt he knew many of them. I still think the Cadet Corps is a good thing; a healthy outdoor exercise in concentration, co-operation and confidence. The Pipes & Drums Band is absolutely thrilling and the old Ross rifles are gone.

"Nowadays I enjoy some bridge with Andreans, including **Eddie Ballon** '42, **Peter Bell** '49 and **Bill Lovering** '52, but no real contact with my year; we are definitely 'thin on the ground.'

"I take pride in having gone to St. Andrew's, and, while I am somewhat dismayed at the cost these days, I remain convinced that it's a great school doing a fine job."

Liam S. O'Brian, Class of 1946

Liam and his older brother, Jim '38, started at St.



Andrew's in 1935 when their father became Housemaster of Memorial House, and later Headmaster of the Lower School.

"I was 7 years old and in grade 1 when I started at SAC, the youngest boy in the school. My studies were fascinating and one participated in all sports. Win or lose, one was taught to do so gracefully.

"When the war started in 1939, the Cadet Corp took on added importance. I think we all felt part of the war effort as former students, or our brothers and sisters, were now in one of the services. One of the favourite pranks of some Old Boys who were training to be pilots was to buzz the School in their Tiger Moth or Harvard aircraft. The Hampson family was well represented: Hampson primus (**Douglas** '39), Hampson secundus (**Larry** '40) and Hampson tertius (**Donald** '44). One of my vivid memories was that of Douglas, who by then was in the RCAF training to be a pilot, doing stunts over the School in a Tiger Moth before crashing into the hay stack at the farm just up the road from what is now Masters' Row. I was the first on the scene and was horrified to see what had happened, but relieved to see that Hampson was alive.

"As I recall, my roommates in dormitory number 102 in 1935 were the late **Ted Medland** '46, **Jim Franceschini** '46, **Gary Rapmund** '45 and the late **Bill Beverly** '45. Mr. Tudball was one of my first Masters and one of the more memorable ones. He was a strict disciplinarian. I believe that few knew that Tuddy had won a Military Cross while serving as an Officer in The Black Watch during World War 1. There was Ken Ives, a good teacher and a fine artist who was known as 'Pussy Foot' due to his ability to quietly and suddenly appear in our dormitory after lights out if we were misbehaving. Robertson Laidlaw was at the School for years and years. He taught history, was known as 'The Pitt,' and lived alone on the third floor between what were then Memorial and Flavelle Houses. Dad and The Pitt were good friends who both enjoyed liquid spiritual refreshment. One winter night when The Pitt returned from a night out enjoying some liquid spirits, he drove his car a little too close to the back wall of Flavelle House and snapped my skis which were leaning against the same wall. Dad insisted that I never mention the incident and, as I recall, Dad bought me new skis shortly thereafter.

"The food was great, but rationing was on so in the dining room, if you spilled milk on the table, they waited until the

puddle spread, measured the width and you had to pay a penny an inch. We were quite limited in what we ate, and had our favourites such as fish eyes and glue – which of course was tapioca pudding. When my father became Headmaster of the Lower School, the Campbell Houses were built and during the war there were chickens out back which were used to supply the School with eggs. Still, in those days, our joys were simpler.

"The Tuck Shop was managed by Harry Davis and his wife who was always referred to as Ma Davis. Harry was also the



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grounds superintendant and cricket coach. He had been a member of the Yorkshire, England county cricket team. As the School was my home, I had the place to myself when all the other boys left for their summer holidays. Harry would spend at least an hour every day in the cricket nets helping me with my batting and teaching me new strokes. How lucky was that? Years later when I was in the army in Germany I had a chance to play with a few teams put together by British Army units.

"During the war, my father and both brothers were over-

seas. I left SAC after the 1943 year to be with my mother living in Toronto. She suggested I should attend that other place, Upper Canada College. After eight years at SAC, I couldn't begin to see how that was possible! However, my mother's wishes prevailed and not long thereafter I found myself at a football game between UCC and SAC standing on the UCC side of the field. Part way through the game a UCC boy tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Why are you cheering for SAC?" Habits die hard.

"David Ouchterlony was the organist and music master at SAC from my early days there. One of my great regrets in life is that I never told David how much I enjoyed knowing him and what a profound affect he had on my life. He introduced us to the joy of singing and made the study of music appreciation a true delight. It didn't matter whether it was jazz, symphony, pops or choir practice."

Liam's association was renewed with SAC many years later when he served as a Governor of the School from 1983-1998. Liam and his brother Jim still visit the campus from time-to-time to attend various alumni events and the annual Cadet inspection.

"I've been very fortunate in my lifetime. I have enjoyed a happy marriage and a great family, a successful business career, many great friends, an interest in gardening, reading history, and an ever challenging pursuit of a perfect golf swing. None of this might have happened without the character moulding and the encouragement I received from my earliest days at St. Andrew's College."

Everard T. (Bob) Richards, Class of 1966



Bob Richards is a former Bermuda Government Senator and Minister of Telecommunications. He is now Member of the House Assembly, Shadow Minister of Finance. He attended St. Andrew's for only one year after completing high school in Bermuda, and enroute to attending university in Canada. One year was all it took to convince Bob and his wife Pauline to send their three sons Kevin '00, Victor '97 and the late Christopher '94 to SAC as well.

"My first three months were difficult. I did not know anyone in Aurora, or at St. Andrew's College, or Canada, and homesickness reigned supreme. I took comfort in sports. By playing soccer and cricket, I was able to get to know a lot of the other students. I was a pretty good table tennis player, and was especially competitive with a kid from China. We had some great table tennis battles in the basement of Flavelle House.

"Academically, I found math to be particularly challenging, even though I thought I was good at it and

enjoyed employing it in physics. My father was a School Master in Bermuda so not doing well in school was simply not an option. At my previous high school, kids were either very good at sports or academics, and at SAC I met people who were good at both.

“Being at an all-boys school was different. Even today I talk about how important SAC was to me and how the all-boys environment meant less distraction. Teenage boys tend to be distracted by girls, as I guess we are for our whole lives, just to a lesser degree! I made great friendships that have lasted long past my SAC days, and I always felt that it was a privilege to have gone there. When it came time for my sons to go to school, I did not have to twist their arms when I asked if they would like to go to St. Andrew’s. And because they attended St. Andrew’s longer than I did, they forged many more friendships.

“I loved all the aspects of the School. We had Cadets in Bermuda and I had been the senior Cadet at my old school, so the transition to SAC’s Cadet Corps was easy for me. But being on parade in the cold was a new experience. The food was appalling when I was there. Everyone made endless jokes about the staff who served the food and what they did to it in the kitchen - all sorts of teenage boy stuff. I will never forget being introduced to haggis which I found to be beyond the pale! I visited St. Andrew’s many times when my sons were there and the food was a lot better.

“In terms of life outside the school buildings, I remember the back fields. Coming from an island it was fascinating to see all the forest creatures - groundhogs, racoons, all sorts of things. Visits to Aurora, which was so small at the time, were memorable, but our attempts to make connections with the local female gentry were disastrous. In terms of amusements outside of school, there was a dairy in Aurora and that was about it. You had to go to Toronto for excitement and culture, which was a major journey. When I took my boys to St. Andrew’s, I was amazed to see that Aurora had grown from a hamlet to suburbia. Quite a change.”

Michael F. Hogg, Class of 1972



Michael Hogg was a young person of high academic achievement when his parents sent him to St. Andrew’s. Michael also had a great academic career at the School, winning the Waterloo Math Contest award, and in his last year he left to finish his high school education in Lausanne, Switzerland. He is now a Vice President and Associate Portfolio Manager with RBC Dominion Securities in Newmarket. His son James graduated from SAC in 2008.

Michael reveals his sense of gratitude and good fortune

at having attended St. Andrew’s. “I recognized at the outset that it was a privilege to go to St. Andrew’s. I had four siblings and there was no way I could attend without some assistance, so I was a scholarship kid. On my arrival at St. Andrew’s, in fact even before, the opportunity was one that I knew I should take advantage of.”

Michael was highly impressed with the faculty at the School. “The quality of teachers was outstanding. I think the least qualified held a BA and most of the Masters had graduate degrees. There was even a smattering of PhDs. This was so far beyond the quality of teachers that you could find anywhere else and made SAC among the elite schools in academic terms.

“In terms of core values, discipline played an important part in the life of the School, and for those who erred, there was always the cane! St. Andrew’s was a very special place and it was there that I developed so much of my core personality, my personal sense of discipline, fairness in the classroom and fair play on the fields. I was not a sports guy and thought that sports were uncool, so I never made 1st teams, but did make 2nd Basketball, 2nd Soccer and Fencing. To me the greatest aspect of St. Andrew’s was scholastics and the Masters who taught us so well in the classroom. I think back on great teachers like Geoff Smith, Fred Hiltz and Rupert Ray, all of whom I am still in touch with. They were all exceptional individuals who went on to spend upwards of 25 or 30 years there. They turned me on to academia for the rest of my life.”

St. Andrew’s has been much more than just a school to Michael. It has become a part of his family history, and he hopes to continue that. “My youngest son James just graduated in 2008 and it was a joy to watch him go from grade 8 to 12. It was a central part of our lives as parents too. James had a huge amount of fun there and he will probably stay friends with these friends for the rest of his life. I would love to see my grandchildren attend SAC.”

R. Mark Bedard, Class of 1977



Mark Bedard and his three younger brothers Paul ’79, Michael ’81 and Peter ’83 all attended St. Andrew’s while his father Bob Bedard was Assistant Headmaster and later when he became the sixth Headmaster of the School (1981-97). During Mark’s career, from 1972 to 1977, he was a high achiever academically and athletically. He was a renowned athlete and played on 1st Soccer, 1st Hockey and 1st Cricket, was on the Track team, and he won two school Cross Country runs and one school Tennis tournament. He was also the Macdonald Medal winner upon graduation and went on to excel in athletics at Dartmouth College. Mark

lives in California with his wife Debbie and has a daughter, Kristen, and a son, Stephen. He is currently with McKinney Trailer Rentals where he works with classmate **Rob Dobson** and his brother **Les Dobson '72**.

"I grew up in Quebec on the campus at Bishop's College School and as a little kid I could not wait to attend Bishop's as my Dad was a Housemaster there. I finally got to BCS and was there two years when my Dad explained that we were leaving for St. Andrew's College. It was a real letdown and I thus arrived at SAC with some trepidation. Once I spent a little time there, I found that St. Andrew's was everything I had hoped Bishop's would be, and I was very relieved. The other great thing about coming from Quebec was that I knew how to speak French, so while I really needed more English schooling, I was able to bank my grade 13 French mark while in grade 9.

"In my first week at SAC, I was put in grade 10 because of course differences between Ontario and Quebec. I was a little younger and smaller than all the other guys, and I

You had respect for them and even if you never had them as a teacher, you may have seen them from a distance and you still held them in high esteem.

was offered the chance to go back a grade. I took it, and as I look back I feel it was a great decision. I fit in better with my new classmates, and I'm fortunate that some of these classmates are still my best friends today. This extra year at SAC helped me prepare for a challenging course load in college, and to fulfill my dream of playing hockey there.

"SAC was a very tight knit community and seemed so much further away from Toronto than it does today. In those days, SAC was everything in Aurora, and I really liked that. It was not big and you got to know everybody. I have memories of my father driving in at the last minute and dropping each of us off just before the start of morning Chapel. I was maybe a little apprehensive because my father, and later my mother, were teachers. And I was at that age where kids tend to want to stay away from their parents. But my parents were accepted by my friends and it turned out I was more concerned than I needed to be.

"For me personally, the most important result of my experience at St. Andrew's is the development of the

friendships and relationships along the way, many of them cemented after graduation. For my family, the School has been such a big part of each of our lives, particularly those of my parents, and we each owe a significant debt of gratitude to the School for giving us an opportunity to be a part of it.

"I believe the routine and structure of the School had an important influence on the students. Some complained about the food, or the stricter study rules at night, or the fact they were only allowed to go home one night a week. Since I was a day boy, I don't have the same perspective as a boarder might. But I believe these challenges are what ultimately endear the School to the majority of students, especially as they look back at the time they spent there. There were so many areas at SAC where you were challenged and that was a key to its success. Everything was designed to enable you to succeed: sports, Cadets, everything. You only noticed this after, but the teachers and staff, even those with whom you did not have a relationship, were important. You had respect for them and even if you never had them as a teacher, you may have seen them from a distance and you still held them in high esteem. I think that is because of the familial environment of St. Andrew's. It is the same even today – when you attend SAC events and reunions you have an invisible bond with fellow Old Boys, even if the guys were not there when you were, there is a bond that spans the ages."

Ross N. Morrow, Class of 1981



Ross entered SAC in grade 8 after his family returned to Canada from living in India for a year. He was a boarding student and his parents relocated to Korea where his father worked for Atomic Energy of Canada.

Ross's brother **Rob '76** was in grade 13 during his first year, which Ross remembers made his transition easier. "To be a little kid looking up at the older guys in grade 13, they looked so old and so big to me! There were grade 13's like **Colin Mahabir '76** and **Gary Lawrence '76** and that whole group of big huge guys who lived large and were so successful."

As Ross was starting at SAC, Dr. Tom Hockin was beginning his second year as Headmaster, and Ross remembers it as a time of change for the School. Even though it was a time of change, Ross remembers it as being a "great era at St. Andrew's for many reasons. Athletically, St. Andrew's dominated the independent school league and was widely respected among its peers for the ability to field powerful, well-trained teams in every sport, but especially football and hockey."

"The School was a happening place. I am happy that I

was there when the traditions were so strong. As boarders, we weren't even encouraged to go home on weekends. On Saturdays, I remember Geoff Smith with his clipboard marshalling guys onto a bus to go cheer for the football team at Ridley or other places. I remember the big cheer rallies at night that started in front of Dunlap Hall by torchlight and ended at the Head's house where Tom Hockin read poetry, then back to Dunlap Hall where we burned the opposition in effigy. Some of the rallies were really pretty wild. I have huge memories of those events."

Ross laughs as he remembers one very zany moment during lunch, "I'll never forget someone getting up at lunch at the microphone to congratulate **Matt Shinkle '76** from Newfoundland on the birth of his child. Matt was in grade 13 at the time!"

His memories of living at the School ring true for so many SAC students. "SAC became home for me as my parents lived overseas, and I needed that kind of grounding. In grade 8 it became my home and stayed that way right through to grade 13. I was never great academically, but I was so impressed by Masters who looked out for me, even if they were not my teacher. There was a whole environment of caring and encouragement. The standard of academics was intimidating, especially since my older brother did well and then went on to help win the Fulford Cup in debating. I was expected to do likewise. I got thrown into debating with no experience, but was very well coached by Rupert Ray. I had gone to school in India before I got to St. Andrew's, and Rupert was born in South Africa so he understood the traditions and cultural expectations of schoolboys in the far flung parts of the British Empire. He took me to the library, where I read my favourites such as Rudyard Kipling and the other British classics. He knew and understood exactly what I needed to read. The teachers like Rupert Ray and Barney Skinner influenced me so much, even to this day, and those of them who are still with us still come over and greet me with a smile every time we see each other."

Ross had the honour of being recognized as an Errington Award winner in his graduating year, an honour awarded to a handful of students for having made a distinguished contribution to life at St. Andrew's. He has gone on to become a Silversmith and plies his craft through Ross Morrow Antiques Limited, an antique business he founded specializing in the restoration of silver. Ross is married to Sandra and has two daughters, Hilary and Nicole, and a son, Max. They live in Toronto.

P. Pearse Brett, Class of 1986

Pearse Brett attended SAC from 1980 through 1986 and is an Andrean who eagerly embraces life and has



the unique ability to meld creativity and business. At the young age of 13, he won the Ontario Public Speaking Gold Medal for grade schools, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, and with that honour came the chance to meet Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Today Pearse lives in Toronto and is involved in the family business, High Park and Bloor West Physiotherapy Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Centre.

Pearse delights in talking about his St. Andrew's experience. "For me, St. Andrew's was a resounding positive



I loved the sports program, and athletics remains a huge part of my life today.

influence. I have a strong affiliation with the School and I still wear my Old Boys ring very proudly. I do not take it off."

"The School itself was good for me because it became part of my life when things were in a state of upheaval. With things going badly at home, my first year at Mac House was tough. We had a great Housemaster, Mr. Ted Harrison, who was as fair as he was tough. In fact, in spite of the upheaval in my own family's life, I really enjoyed my two years in Mac House."

In keeping with his creative side, Pearse has maintained his long-standing friendship with his roommate in Mac House, **Kiefer Sutherland '86**. "Kiefer and I were

roommates and to this day we reminisce about our times together during some very formative years. We still acknowledge what a strong and powerful influence some of the Masters were. Ted Harrison could be hard to handle sometimes, yet we grew to greatly admire and respect him.

One of the things that was so fundamental to my experience at St. Andrew's was that the classroom was not the only place where we learned. The things I learned outside of the classroom from the great Dick Gibb were: respect, honour, integrity. He was very influential on my life and I could not get enough of him. Giving part of the eulogy at Dick Gibb's funeral remains to this day one of the biggest honours of my life. Being asked to honour a legend like that, and someone who personified so much, was a tremendous privilege. Both **John Walden** '71 and Bob Meagher gave me great guidance during that time seeing as it was such a momentous occasion in the Andrean community. To me, Dick Gibb epitomized what the School was all about.

"I loved the sports program, and athletics remains a huge part of my life today. I play on a hockey team and I competed in the Muskoka Ironman triathlon this fall. It was at St. Andrew's where I was given limitless opportunities to crystallize and pursue my love for athletics.

"It is interesting in hindsight to see how impressive St. Andrew's is. When I was there as a student, I thought all the structure was a little ridiculous: things such as going to Chapel first thing in the morning and then taking part in Cadets. Even the Mac House study hall – all of it was worthwhile. The Saturday morning classes were another issue though! I realized after I graduated that the structure was a very positive thing and was good for me. I got to go home every weekend and there was plenty of freedom during the week as well.

"Eventually with Cadets, I became proud to march down the street in Toronto in uniform. I remember lining up outside Branksome Hall and I heard a couple of the girls commenting about how good we all looked in uniform, and I thought to myself 'OK, this is cool.' At that age you are so worried about image and to be a part of a big collective effort such as a parade and to get affirmation that what you are doing, which is so different from what your other friends are doing, is cool – that's very powerful stuff.

"The kids who get to go to St. Andrew's are very fortunate. Even now, I have a deep connection to the School. This spring when I started training for the ironman I went to St. Andrew's to start my training. Every time I went there I realized how lucky I was to be there and form those relationships. There were a lot of codes of conduct: on the sports field, the Cadet Corps, in the classroom, but you still had room to be yourself."

Pascal Gajraj, Class of 1988



Pascal Gajraj came to SAC from the Priory School in Jamaica, arriving in grade 12 for a two-year experience that would change his life. In sports he was the 1st Football MVP and part of a CISAA championship team, in Cadets he made it to the rank of Master Warrant Officer, and in residence he was a Deputy Head of House. Now married to Olga, he has a daughter Anais, a son Tristan, and lives in St. Lucia where he is the head of corporate and commercial banking for Scotia Bank.

Pascal's first year was incredibly tough because it was his first time away from his native Jamaica, but he now says it was without question the best thing that could have happened. He reflects back on the enormity of it all. "As a young boy, I had a new country, new friends, and no family. It was mind boggling, like being trapped in an avalanche." But for Pascal, he found his way out of the avalanche thanks to his Housemaster, Peter Robinson. Pascal recalls how Mr. Robinson was able to help him create a positive experience, one that would lead him through St. Andrew's and benefit him for life.

When Pascal was asked if St. Andrew's was really that formative to his future success, he replied. "I can't stress how much it did to shape and build me. There was so much structure and so much to take part in: drama, Cadets, sports teams, academic discipline, and social awareness. The structures of SAC shaped me, showed me how to move on in life, and added great value in learning to be independent. It is remarkable that the process is there to support you through life. It gives you the ability to truly succeed."

For Pascal, the most special moment in his career at St. Andrew's was during his graduation ceremony in 1988 when he received the Errington award. To receive the Errington Award was, in his words, "my crowning moment. It put all of my effort out there for everyone to see."

Steven Ross Creber, Class of 1990



John Stewart '78 interviewed Steve for this story in July. Steve passed away on October 10, 2009 after a courageous battle with cancer. His obituary is on page 31.

Steve Creber attended SAC from 1985 to 1990 where he spent his first two years as a boarder.

He was struck by the powerful memories that stayed with him from the moment he first arrived on campus. "I remember clearly the drive up to the gates ... I can really remember so much of it. We had just moved from Calgary and knew nobody in Toronto. I remember being met by

a Prefect and being directed to Mac House, meeting my roommates, and then meeting everyone else in this whole new setting. In the first couple of years you are trying to figure everything out and you look up to the older guys. As a 14-year-old it was a little overwhelming, but at the same time, you knew it was a prestigious school – the chance of a lifetime, so you didn't want to screw it up.

"I remember in grade 9 I broke my leg playing hockey the day before the St. Andrew's Day Dinner. I had a massive cast on and had to keep my knee elevated for a month and a half. They wouldn't let me come home from the School. The night of the dinner, all the guys came out and helped me into the dining hall. They continued to do the same in the halls and around the School by carrying my books. Nobody asked anyone, they just stepped up and did it. Even today my friends are still helping me."

"As you move though the School, you either want to take the initiative to grow and emulate what you have seen or you don't. Every day you can take charge and become more like the man that SAC wants you to become. What I loved about SAC was that you got to spend all your time with your friends. From when you woke up – through classes, sports, and studies – to the end of day. I always remember grades 12 and 13. In grade 13, I was a day boy and I remember waking up and I couldn't wait to get to school to find out what had happened overnight. I always look back on that and I think that those were the most amazing times."

"After you leave St. Andrew's you really get to see how strong your friendships are by how you keep in touch. If you have just one person you keep in touch with, then it has been worth it. People are always astounded when you go to a wedding that you have friends from high school. I saw guys I had not seen since graduation at a wedding this summer, and it was like we never left. Everything was great, joking and laughing and making the same fun jokes we always used to make. It was a fantastic time. I am still getting things from the School, and giving things back to the School feels good too."

When asked about his dedication to SAC and all the time he has spent serving SAC since his graduation, Steve replied, "I just want to make sure that today's Andreans get the experiences that I had. You just want to make sure that people understand who the people are that made St. Andrew's what it is. It is just so excellent nowadays and so much of that is due to alumni involvement."

"I remember when I was graduating, there were so many schools going co-ed, but I think it is a different dynamic, and keeping SAC an all-boys school is something I am proud of and something that we need to continue. Even

though my brother-in-law went to UCC, I still love the rivalry and there is a bond that keeps the alumni ties strong and makes them want to keep coming back."

"Regardless of when you graduated from St. Andrew's, the experience may be different around the edges, but inside it's the same."

Tom E.P. Hockin, Class of 1993



Tom Hockin's father, Dr. Tom A. Hockin, was Headmaster at St. Andrew's from 1974 – 1981, and that gave young Tom a unique perspective. "I guess I had a bit of a different experience in that I arrived at St. Andrew's when I was three. SAC was my playground and I thought the Quad was my front lawn. I can remember walking out in the middle of the Cadet Inspection with my teddy bear on my shoulders because I thought the show was all for me. I always felt SAC was my home and enjoyed growing up with the boys in Memorial House and the other Masters' kids."

"One thing I took away from SAC was the great friendships that I still have. When I talk to people outside of the St. Andrew's community, they continually remark on how we were such a tight group of friends in university, as well as now in the working world. I strongly believe that the boarding experience fostered these lasting relationships. At SAC you are constantly engaged from sunrise to sunset and there is not a lot of time to get into trouble. Breakfast, Chapel, classes, music sports, and the arts make up your day. I took interest in the sports and the arts, and developed a lot of self confidence through the FOCUS festival. I have a clear memory of playing a championship game, rushing to have dinner before playing Demetrius in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"I have recently seen how much the School has evolved. I took my wife Becky and parents to the Christmas Carol Service this past year and was blown away by the focus on music and the ability of the boys. It was great to see another facet, similar to that provided by team sports, that allowed a group to contribute to something they could enjoy and be really proud of. I've come to see Cadets in the same light. While I resented it a bit at the time, I grew to appreciate that Cadets is a great leveller and everyone has to fall in line for a common goal. Music at St. Andrew's really seems to differentiate the student experience from other schools. Sandi Chasson has taken it to a different level and Aubrey Foy would be proud."

"I always thought the food was good. Pat, who ran the kitchen, was always proactively looking for our thoughts and suggestions. For after-study cravings though I think

we needed a pizza place on campus! Dining with fellow students was a central part of the St. Andrew's experience. I have a clear image of being with friends, eating a proper lunch with knapsacks on the floor, sitting on chairs with Old Boys' names on them in a dining hall full of tradition.

"Pranks were fun, especially if they were clever and not destructive. One that comes to mind was when there was new sod covering the entire Quad. In the middle of the night, we went down and using organization and leadership skills learned from Cadets, we methodically rolled up all



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the sod. We then laid it in the hallways from Flavelle to Memorial as well as the first floor of Dunlap Hall. Aubrey Foy came out in the morning with a golf club and did a couple of chip shots on the sod in Dunlap Hall from the library toward Ketchum Auditorium!

"My own experience is that during my 20's I moved to the U.S., but I always kept in touch with my St. Andrew's friends. My involvement with SAC diminished, but now I would like to start getting back involved with the School.

You travel out into the world, grow a bit, start your adult life and then come back to the hive, and now I feel the calling."

Bradley C. Smith, Class of 2002

 Brad Smith had an unusual experience in that he attended St. Andrew's for grade 9, moved to Montreal and went to Lower Canada College for two years, and then came back to SAC for his final two years. His brother Wesley '96 also attended SAC. Brad's father Larry Smith was commissioner of the Canadian Football League (CFL) and later became CEO of the Montreal Alouettes. Brad had always intended to come back to SAC and was thrilled when he got a bursary after grade 11 so he could continue. To Brad, the all-boys aspect of the School was appealing because "you could focus on school."

Brad loved the teachers at St. Andrew's and felt real inspiration from them. "The teachers like Mr. Shrimpton and Mr. Scoular made my experience so much better. I knew Mr. Shrimpton from LCC, and felt so comfortable having a familiar face there when I first arrived. He was a great help and took a real interest in getting me settled. Mr. Scoular introduced me to drama and encouraged me to participate in 'FOCUS' and act in the school plays. Mr. Scoular told me that he watched me play football and that I would be perfect at acting! And thanks to him, acting became a real love of mine.

"In my last year at SAC, Michael Faulds '02, D.J. Bennett '02 and I were playing the semi-final football game against St. Mikes. I had a great game as a receiver and caught three touchdowns. That same week I was the lead in the school play – Fagin in *Oliver!* – and our final performance was the night before we won the Metro Bowl at the Sky Dome. Such was a day in the life at St. Andrew's!"

Brad went on to a highly successful football career at Queen's University and was drafted by the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL in 2007. Since being drafted he has played for the Argos and the Montreal Alouettes, and has spent the entire 2009 season with the Argos.

"At SAC there was no limit and the School gave me the range to experience the full spectrum of my emotions. I am looking forward to getting back into acting. I would love to be in more plays after my CFL Football career is over."

"I keep in touch with friends like Andrew Joyner '02, Brendon '03 and Clinton '05 McCullough, and Chris McFarlane '03 who are still my best friends to this day. A lot of guys worry about not getting exposed to girls at an all-boys school like St. Andrew's, but I say it makes for a bond such that you may not see a fellow Andrean for years, but when you do it's like you just left school the day before." 

Short Hair, Clean Shirts and Wide Eyes

How a New Middle School Student
Makes it to October

By SCOTT LEWIS

When Rogers Hall opened in September 2003, St. Andrew's College fulfilled its commitment to create a 'school within a school' for our Middle School students. This important addition proves its worth every day, as we are reminded that students in grades 6, 7 and 8 possess a special set of characteristics, motivations and needs that must be addressed before they make the eventual transition to the Upper School. Every September, the Middle School teachers draw great inspiration from the new students who fill our hallways and classrooms. They look so confident and comfortable with their brand new uniforms, recent haircuts and big smiles. However, we are all aware that looks can be deceiving. These students are often a bundle of nerves, desperately searching for guidance just to get through the first day. Upon entering the School, they are only beginning the process of acclimatization that will eventually lead to the sense of real confidence and brotherhood they will come to enjoy as Andreans.

The idea of attending St. Andrew's College can be presented to a boy in a number of ways. He may have a friend or relative blaze the trail and be in a position to offer first-hand accounts. Alternatively, parents or guardians may discover St. Andrew's and then do their best to make it sound appealing before initiating a formal application. One issue that most prospective families need to deal with is the boy's reluctance to make a change. "The scariest part about applying to SAC,"

said Aaron Leung '13, "was the thought of leaving all my friends at my old school." James Richards '14 shared this concern but said that it was balanced with a desire for change: "My public school was good, but I didn't think that it was challenging enough. I really liked the idea of having computers all the time and having more opportunities to play music and do art."

And what about the girls? George Ciuciureanu '14 was a little concerned: "First of all, I thought that my parents were joking, but then I looked at the cover of the application package and saw no girls. I said to myself, 'How am I going to get a girlfriend?'" Edward Essue '14 had a slightly different perspective, "I already have four sisters in my home, and that is more than enough already." Scott Elliott '14 knew that this was an issue that would need to be revisited, "The idea of coming to an all-boys school didn't seem like much of a change, because I didn't really find girls distracting when I was in grade 5. I might feel differently about it when I'm in grade 9 or 10. I'll probably get more work done here."

After coming to grips with the idea of attending St. Andrew's College, the application process seems to break down into three main components: touring the campus, interviewing with Admissions, and writing the Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT) entrance exam.

If prospective students are not already familiar with the campus, they can see it first-hand with a guided tour or by



Bowen Reid '15 listens attentively at a school-wide assembly.

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'shadowing' a current student for a day of classes and sports. It is no surprise that the students had positive first impressions. Aaron and George both commented about how much bigger the campus was compared to their previous schools. **Johnathon Adams '13** remembered thinking, "It was like heaven" when he saw all the sports fields. Edward said, "There were some other schools that we had in mind, but after the Open House at St. Andrew's, I knew that SAC was the one for me." Edward didn't stop there, "I begged my mom to let me be a boarding student. I told her if she did the math, she might find that boarding was cheaper than paying for all the gas to drive me back and forth."

The emotions and memories associated with the interview and the SSAT were not so one-sided. Scott said, "It was the first interview I ever had, and I was nervous, but Dolly [Moffat-Lynch] was really nice. It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be." Johnathon recalled, "I was scared about meeting with Mr. Michael Roy '85; I didn't want to mess up. But he is really nice." **Justin Laird '15** probed his memories with a grimace, "Even though the person that was interviewing me was really nice, I was absolutely terrified! I remember coming out of the interview and my mother asking me what kind of questions I was asked, and I couldn't even remember one! I thought that I had blown my chances."

With respect to the SSAT, what can be said about a three-hour test, the results of which may somehow determine your

future? It's long, challenging and nerve-racking. **Saad Sidiqui '15** said, "It was my first time writing a formal exam. I recall walking toward the test room. I was sweating from every part of my body. As soon as I saw the test and started writing it I said to myself, 'Thank goodness I studied.'" Justin said, "I didn't know what to expect, and even though I had worked with a tutor for a few months before the test, I had never taken a test like that before and found it challenging."

Even after having put all this effort into the application, some students claimed that the hardest part was actually having to sit at home and wait for an answer. Johnathon lamented that it felt like an eternity before he heard the good news. Justin stated that he felt very unsure at first, but then, "After receiving my SSAT score, I started feeling a little more confident, because I didn't do too badly on it." **Hussain Akbar '14** felt a little more at ease from the get-go: "I was confident that I would be accepted, because my brother and three cousins had been, and I just wanted to keep that going." **Alex Bowlin '14** also found a way to avoid feeling the pressure: "Well, I was pretty nervous about it, but one of my friends from my old school got in a bit before me, so that kind of helped."

After receiving news of their acceptance, the boys had to come to terms with leaving their old schools and friends and preparing for the rigours of SAC. "I was so scared that I was going to drop my laptop down the stairs and then be told I had

to leave the school," recalled Johnathon. "My mom said I was being over-dramatic." Justin remembers being nervous about his first day of school because he wasn't familiar with the lay of the land, "I wasn't used to switching classes. I thought I would get lost! What helped was knowing that the rest of the grade 6's had no idea either!" Johnathon could have told Justin that his fears were warranted, but that he was not alone, "This one time during the first week of school I was in history class, and I left to get a drink. On my way back, I accidentally walked into the geography room and sat down for about two minutes until I noticed everyone looking at me and realized it wasn't the history room."

All boys have concerns about making new friends at the beginning of the school year. Scott put it this way: "I was shy and just wanted to hide behind my parents. It was better once we met our advisors. They made us feel comfortable and helped us get to know each other. Everyone was friendly and wanted to make new friends." George was surprised at how friendly all of the other students were. Aaron remembers being nervous due to the fact that his previous school was not very ethnically diverse. "Since SAC is such a multi-cultural school, I wasn't sure that I'd know how to relate to people of different nationalities, but once I met everyone, I realized it was easy." Justin was surprised by how friendly the older students were when he arrived in grade 6, "At my old school, the older boys never talked to us; they were 'too cool' for that. But at SAC, the older boys will talk to you or help you out." Edward was impressed with the positive atmosphere in the Middle School, "Some parents might be concerned about bullying at an all-boys school, but everyone here knows what bullying feels like because we talk about it a lot, so they know not to do it."

Meeting your teachers is also a critical element of getting used to a new school. The students are made to feel at ease by the faculty. "I found that all of the teachers and administrators were welcoming, helpful and really nice," said Justin. Edward was fully aware that the teachers had a job to do: "Of course the teachers are cool, but when it comes to teaching, they are as serious as a judge! I am sure that the parents will love this, because the students are getting the right amount of discipline."

One thing that we all know to be a challenge for our Middle School students is the busy schedule at St. Andrew's. The School's mission statement, "Dedicating ourselves to the development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen," is often referenced as faculty attempt to help the boys adapt.



The boys gradually come to understand that this is a fairly major undertaking, and that such development requires more than attending six hours of classes each day. Aaron summed it up as follows: "I did find the schedule to be busy, because after all the afterschool programs like sports, Tuesday Arts and Cadets, I had to do all of my homework." George's days start and end with a 40-minute drive home. "When I get home, all I have time for is homework, dinner and sleep." This was Saad's take on the issue: "The schedule at St. Andrew's is very full. I am no longer being picked up at 3:15 like at my old school. I now get home around 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. We also come to school on Saturdays sometimes for special events. Personally, I think my fuller schedule has helped me learn how to better manage my time."

So, are we still okay with the idea of a school without girls? George found it strange at first but then got used to it. "It's not a problem, because we have dances, and that's a great way to meet girls." Justin said, "At first I wasn't sure about it. But I now realize that it's easier to focus on school, because you're not flirting with girls all day!" Saad noted that this topic is always raised by visiting boys who are 'shadowing' him for a day as part of the admission process. He alleviates their concerns with this reply: "After a while it can become a good thing. There are a lot fewer distractions this way." Johnathon also appreciates the curricular differences in an all-boys education. "I find we spend less time making posters and decorating and colouring things. It's

also way less embarrassing to do things like sing in Chapel."

The comments included in this article may seem unrealistically positive to an outsider. However, they come as no surprise to Middle School teachers. The initial uncertainty, the high expectations, and the busy schedule that are all parts of the lives of our young Andreans help them learn independence and form deep and meaningful bonds with one another. This creates a positive atmosphere that is enjoyed by students, teachers, and other Andrean community members alike. Despite the wide range of experiences and personalities that the new boys bring to the School, they always find commonalities and overcome their differences – so that they can truly enjoy each other.

For some of you, this article may be conjuring up memories of your own initial experiences at St. Andrew's College. If you have any interesting or humourous stories that you would be willing to share with our community on these pages, kindly forward them to the Editor, Kim Sillcox. There are likely many others who can relate and will benefit from your sharing. ☺

Tablets Revolutionize Learning Environment

By KIM SILCOX

The IT Program at St. Andrew's has recently switched from laptops to tablets in an effort to bring the six-year-old wireless laptop program to the next level. As of September, students and faculty have all transitioned to the new Fujitsu T5010 Tablets, thereby enabling SAC's vision of integrating technology into the classroom to become reality.

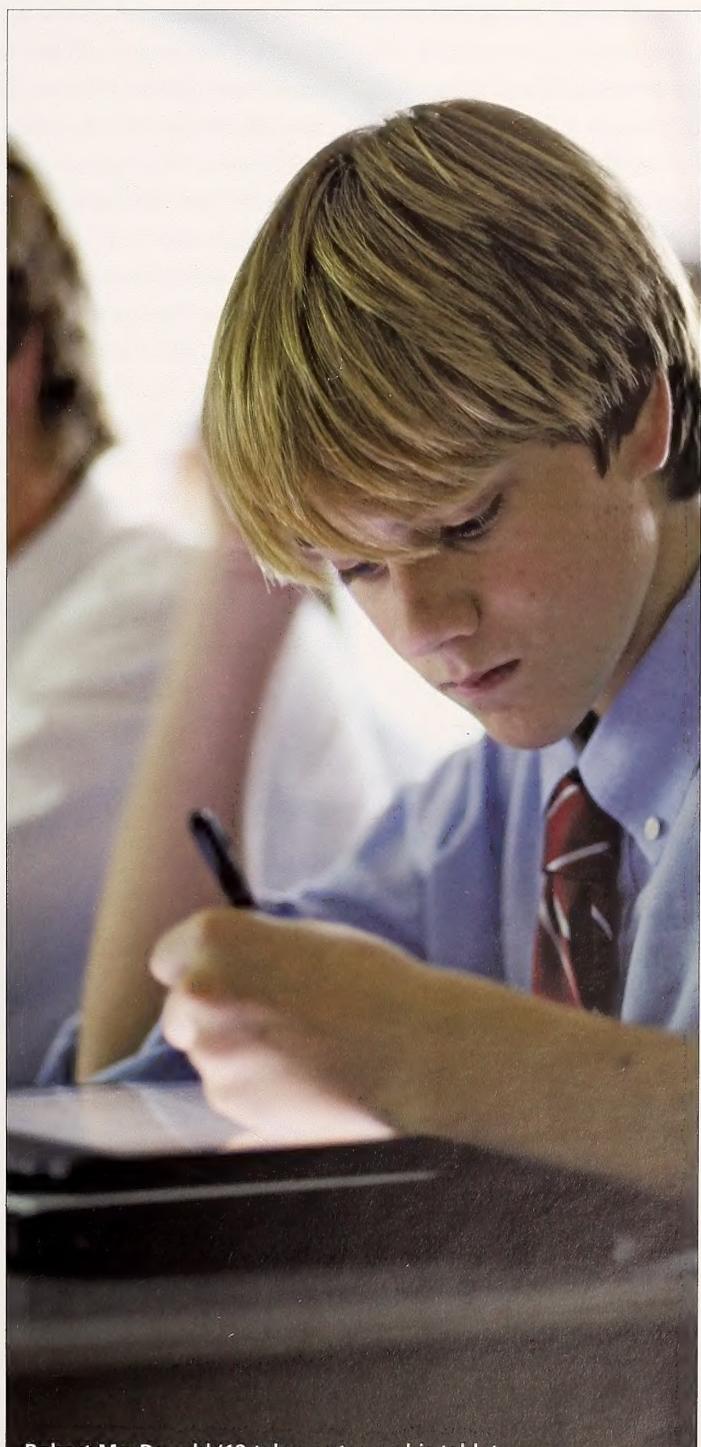
With the new tablets, all class notes, including text, symbolic languages, modern languages, diagrams, schematics, flow charts, drawings and mind maps can be done on the computer. Teachers and students need no longer bother with hardcopies of handouts or juggle multiple notebooks and binders for each class. They simply swivel their laptop screen around and take notes on it with a special 'stylus', whether they are in art, math, French or science class.

"With the addition of the new Fujitsu Tablets, my academic life has improved immensely," says **Chris Adams-McGavin '11**. "The tablet mode is easy to use and quite similar to normal handwriting - with several added benefits. Now it is much easier to be organized, no more losing track of papers. You can move pages around the notebooks in OneNote, and you can organize each individual page easily. I can tell that the tablets are an amazing tool for academic success."

According to Steve Rush, Director of IT, the faculty and students have adopted the tablet functionality seamlessly. "You would think that they have been using tablets for years," marvels Steve. "I cannot believe it when I see students working on math problems together in the library, and they are doing all the solutions on their tablets without even thinking of reaching for a piece of paper."

"The new tablets have enabled me to turn my classroom into a paperless and more organized environment," reports Carolyn Bilton, Upper School French teacher. "By sending out handouts and worksheets electronically, students can file their notes easily in OneNote and can complete their work directly on the tablet."

"Ask a student if he likes his tablet and the immediate response is 'I love it!'" reports Steve. "The future of education is tablet, and the future is now at St. Andrew's College." ☀



Robert MacDonald '12 takes notes on his tablet.

Old Boys' Obituaries

1928

CHARLES LORWAY

Charles Read Lorway Sr. passed away on July 15, 2009 in Nova Scotia. He attended St. Andrew's for one year from 1927-28 and remembers learning how to box and wrestle thanks to Coach Jerry. He graduated from Dalhousie University with a BA and LL.B. and went on to become a Partner at G.R. Lorway & Son. He is survived by his wife Wayne (nee McKie), daughters Judith and Eve, and sons Charles and Richard.

1937

WARNER EAKINS

James Warner Eakins passed away in Ottawa on March 28, 2009. He attended St. Andrew's from 1936-37. His brother, the late **Robert '33**, also attended SAC, as did Warner's sons **Andrew '74** and **John '79**. He went on to receive a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Toronto in 1941 and served in WWII with the Navy (Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve). Following a career with the Foundation Co. of Canada, Warner's work evolved into being a Manufacturers' Agent. Warner's personal motto 'think of others' was ingrained in all aspects of his daily living. In 2004 he was awarded the Eva James Award for volunteers by the Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre. Warner is survived by Shirley (nee Hill), his wife of 63 years, four children: Peter (Deborah), Patsy, Andrew (Wendy) and John (Geri), and eight grandchildren.

1943

TED LEISHMAN

Edward Eaton (Ted) Leishman

passed away on April 23, 2009 at Victoria House in Orillia, ON. Son of **George Edward Leishman '14** and Josephine Nora (nee Eaton), Ted attended St. Andrew's from 1937-40. Ted graduated from the University of New Brunswick and was an employee of Eaton's, Bowring's and the Canadian Arctic Producers; he was also a Mississauga Airport Rotarian. He was predeceased by his beloved wife Patricia Ruth (nee Wilson) and brother **William Fletcher (Sandy) '47**. Ted is survived by his brother McGregor and sorrowfully missed by his four surviving sons and their families; **David '68** (Allison), Peter (Tina), Michael (Stephanie) and Paul (Eileen), as well as his nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

1957

MICHAEL DINNICK



Michael Anthony Dinnick died at the Dorothy Ley Hospice in Toronto on September 2, 2009. He attended St. Andrew's from 1945-57 and went on to graduate with a BA from McGill University in 1961. His late father **Wilfrid Sr. '28** also attended SAC, as did his brother **Wilf '57**, and his nephew **Wilfrid '90**. Mike lived and worked for several years in Toronto before moving with his family to Nassau in 1973, where he made lifelong

friends and worked as Vice Chairman & CEO of International Housing Ltd. He is survived by Judy, his wife of 47 years, and his children Lisa (James Brenzel), Peter (Candy) and Christopher (Tangerine), and six grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother Wilf (Brenda), and sisters Roslyn (David) Raish and Julia (Richard) Keeling.

1959

JOHN FERGUSON

John A.R. Ferguson passed away on July 11, 2009 at the General & Marine Hospital in Collingwood, ON. He attended SAC from 1957-59 and played 1st Football, 1st Hockey and 1st Soccer. After receiving a degree from University of Toronto's Trinity College, he pursued a successful career in residential real estate in Toronto until retiring to Collingwood. John leaves a daughter Heather (Bell), three grandsons and a brother **Bob '66**.

1959

PETER NEWELL

Peter J.F. Newell passed away on May 14, 2009 in Florida. He attended St. Andrew's from 1949-57 and played 1st Football his last two years. Following SAC, Peter joined the U.S. Marine Corps where he did reconnaissance in Cuba, Lebanon, Laos and the Congo and was discharged with a rank of Sgt. He later graduated from Florida State University with a B.Sc. (Hons.) in 1964. He was a Criminologist for the Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court in Florida. Peter leaves his wife Hannah, daughters Kelly Rene Etheridge and Selena Hope Bissett, and granddaughter Catherine.

1960

DONALD FISHER



Donald Duncan Dempsey Fisher died in Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital on January 27, 2009. He attended St. Andrew's from 1955-58. Donald worked for 22 years at the Mimico GO Transit train station, where commuters knew him for his wide smile and signature, "Hi there!". He retired in 2004. He was a loving husband to Carolyn Davis Fisher, and a caring step-father of Helen Grant (Pio Mammone), Donald Grant (Amy Yang), Carrie Grant, John Grant and Christine Grant (Mark Goddard), and father of Renee Fisher (David Dennis), as well as a grandfather of eight. Donald's father, the late **Richard A. Fisher '22**, attended St. Andrew's from 1918-22.

1960

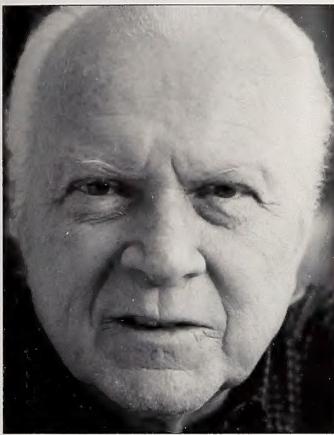
HERBERT METCALFE

Herbert Duane Metcalfe passed away on March 23, 2009 at Toronto General Hospital. Born in Timmins, he grew up in Lindsay and attended St. Andrew's from 1959-1960. Herb graduated from Queen's University with a BA and subsequently, an MBA, and pursued a career in investment banking. He was the beloved husband of Julie Wildgoose, and the adored older brother of Mary Catherine and Sue Ellen (William). In their all-too-brief time

together, Herb and Julie traveled extensively, and holidays in the Caribbean were his favourite.

1960

KLAUS WIEGHARDT



Klaus J. Wieghardt passed away in Switzerland on March 21, 2009. Born in Essen, Germany and raised in Lima, Peru, he attended

St. Andrew's from 1957-60. While at SAC, Klaus played 1st Football and went on to attend the Swiss Institute of Technology in Zurich. Upon graduation, he returned to Peru where he worked for many years at Motor Peru, Motores Diesel Andinos S.A. and later Southern Peru Copper Corporation. Klaus moved his family to Zurich in 1986, where he took over the family's real estate business. An accomplished and lifelong painter, while visiting the School in 1991 he donated his painting entitled 'Rio Pisco, Lima, Peru' to St. Andrew's. Klaus was predeceased by his wife Barbara, and is dearly missed by his children Domenica (Philipp), Daniela (Eric), Patrick (Lena) and Vanessa (Boris), and seven grandchildren.

1966

PAUL SLOANE

Paul Clifford Sloane passed away in Calgary, AB on June 30, 2009. He attended St. Andrew's from 1960-65 and graduated from Queen's University in 1972 with a B.Eng. in chemical engineering. The staff at Engineered Air will always remember Paul's open-door policy and willingness to go above and beyond the roles of his job to lend a helping and caring hand. He is survived by his wife Jeanne, his children Moe (Laun) Saunders, Matt (Lisa) Sloane, his stepchildren Kyle, Kevin (Allison) and Kjersta (Jeremy) Bynum, and granddaughter Robin.

1968

KENNETH WOODS

Kenneth Harold Woods passed

away unexpectedly September 22, 2009. He attended St. Andrew's from 1966-68 and was a Prefect, as well as Captain of the 1st Football (MVP) and 1st Hockey teams. He went on to attend York University and became a Canadian Chartered Accountant working in Toronto, Paris, The Hague and Houston. Semi-retired, Kenneth was most recently a substitute teacher at Stratford High School and was formerly active in Memorial Ashford Little League in Houston, TX. He is survived by Joni (nee Ledgett), his wife of 33 years; daughters Lisa, Ali and Julia; brother, Norman (Josie); and sister, Georgia. Kenneth's father, the late George Webster Woods, was a former SAC Foundation Trustee.

1990

Steve Creber



Steven Ross Creber passed away in his 39th year on October 10, 2009 after a courageous battle with cancer. He attended St. Andrew's College from 1985 to 1990, where he played 1st Football, 1st Hockey (MVP his final year) and 1st Rugby. He was also a Prefect, Major in the Cadet Corps and recipient of the top award to a graduating student, the prestigious Macdonald Medal. Upon graduation, Steven attended Huron College at the University of Western Ontario where he received his Honours BA and was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity (Balfour Award recipient). He pursued a career in the financial services industry, working most recently as an Associate Investment Advisor with CIBC Wood Gundy. As an Old Boy, Steven served St. Andrew's well and often. He joined the SAC Old Boys Association Council as a member in 1998 and served as its President from 2000 to 2004. In that capacity he also served as a member of the Board of Directors of the School and as a Trustee of the SAC

Foundation. In 2007, he rejoined the Foundation as a Trustee. Steven will be dearly missed by his wife Lara and sons Grayden, Lochlan and Knox, his parents Ross and Roberta, his sister Dawn and Dan (Colin & Erin), and many friends. At the family's request, an endowment has been established in Steven's memory to fund The Steven R. Creber Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the Most Valuable Player of First Hockey. Steven won the award in 1990.

Jeff Lewis '95 wrote:

"Steve devoted much of his time to the Old Boys Association and was a huge supporter of St. Andrew's. It was an honour to sit on the Council with him and to call him a friend."

"Steve was instrumental in shaping the Association into what it is today – his vision and leadership pushed hard to increase the profile of the Association within the Andrean community – efforts that we, the Association, are now benefiting from on a daily basis."

"He was a true Andrean – this is a great loss to our community and he will be deeply missed."

"For those who didn't know Steve, apart from being a great leader and visionary on the Council and strong supporter of SAC, he was just a great guy to know and to spend time with."

2009 News: University Destinations

ACADEA UNIVERSITY

Dylan Calvert
 Ryan Cathers
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
 Jijo Han
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
 Warren Lau
EMILY CARR UNIVERSITY OF ART & DESIGN
 Aaron MacDonald
EMORY UNIVERSITY
 Brian Yoo
GAP YEAR*
 Ryan Cole
 Jonathan Johnson
 James Paul Roman
 Wayne Tsui
 Griffin Lacey
 Matthew Sollows
 Neil Blunden
 Morgan Bonner
MCGILL UNIVERSITY
 Maxwell Bauer
 Ryan Besse
 Tyler Brown
 Scott Christopher
 Michael Goitanich
 Woo Jin Jang
 Mark Jenkins
 Bobby McDonald
 Mark McLean
 Sam Millette
 Corey Morrison
 Cameron Oram
 Clark Rabbior
 James Stainer
 James Symmes
 Francois Toupin
MCMASTER UNIVERSITY
 Brandon Agha
 Andrew Chong
 Anthony Marchese
 Michael Moniz
 Jonathan Thomson
NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY
 Jeffrey Nelson

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sung-Jae An
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
 Graydon Calvert
 Brian King
 Andrew Merkel
 Zohair Rahman
 Philip Whitfield
 Boris Wong
 Jason Durst
RICE UNIVERSITY
 Jungwoo Eric Lee



*Head Prefect Ryan Cole '09 and Head of University Counselling, Stuart Swan appeared on CBC Radio's Metro Morning show with Andy Barrie last June discussing the benefits of taking a Gap Year in between high school and university. Ryan plans to work and travel throughout the year. He hopes to attend Oxford University in fall 2010. Some of the 1st Hockey team players have also opted for a Gap Year to play junior hockey for a year in the hopes of receiving a Division I scholarship from a U.S. school. The Division I schools have started to accept student athletes one and two years out of high school.

RYERSON UNIVERSITY

Lucas Boyd
 Fernando Mijares
 Brett Penrose
 Joe Park
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY
 Taylor Bryce
TUFTS UNIVERSITY
 Gil Han
TULANE UNIVERSITY
 Conor Scott

UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL

Francois Sciortino

UNIVERSITY OF WEST INDIES

Jonathan Ramsay

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Tanat Ratanakosum

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

David Nam

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY

Martin Robertson

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH (UK)

Bryn Jones

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

Tyler Aron

Alexander Culp

Thomas Lee

Benjamin Vangalen

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Chao Li

Jae Kyun Park

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS (UK)

Josh Stevenson

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER (UK)

Nicholas Woo

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Jin Woo Park

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Calum MacLeod

Kee Seuk Kim

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Jason Park

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

Tololima Auva'a

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS (SCOTLAND)

G. Michael Carr

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST OF ENGLAND (UK)

Alexander Conolly

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Jason Chan

Victor Chu

Sean Ennis

Daniel Fung

Gabriel Hui

Ronald Kam

Faraz Kauser

Christopher Lezon

Drake McCleave

Kevin Ra

Nameer Rizvi

Wessley Wong

James Wong

John Cockshutt

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

A.J. Masson

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Elan Amaev

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Terry Kim

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

Mitchell Arnold (Deferred)

Albert Fan

Brian Lee

Boris Lo

Simmon Wu

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Michael Anderson

Ryan Ball

Hayden Beck

Cruiser Fung

Joshua Harris

Brenden Hewko

Kyle Lai

Andrew McArthur

Adam Moryto

Grant Nych

Andrew Phillipps

Nicholas Wiltshire

VASSAR COLLEGE

Kegan Sheehan

WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY

Justin Lam

Joshua Phillips

YORK UNIVERSITY

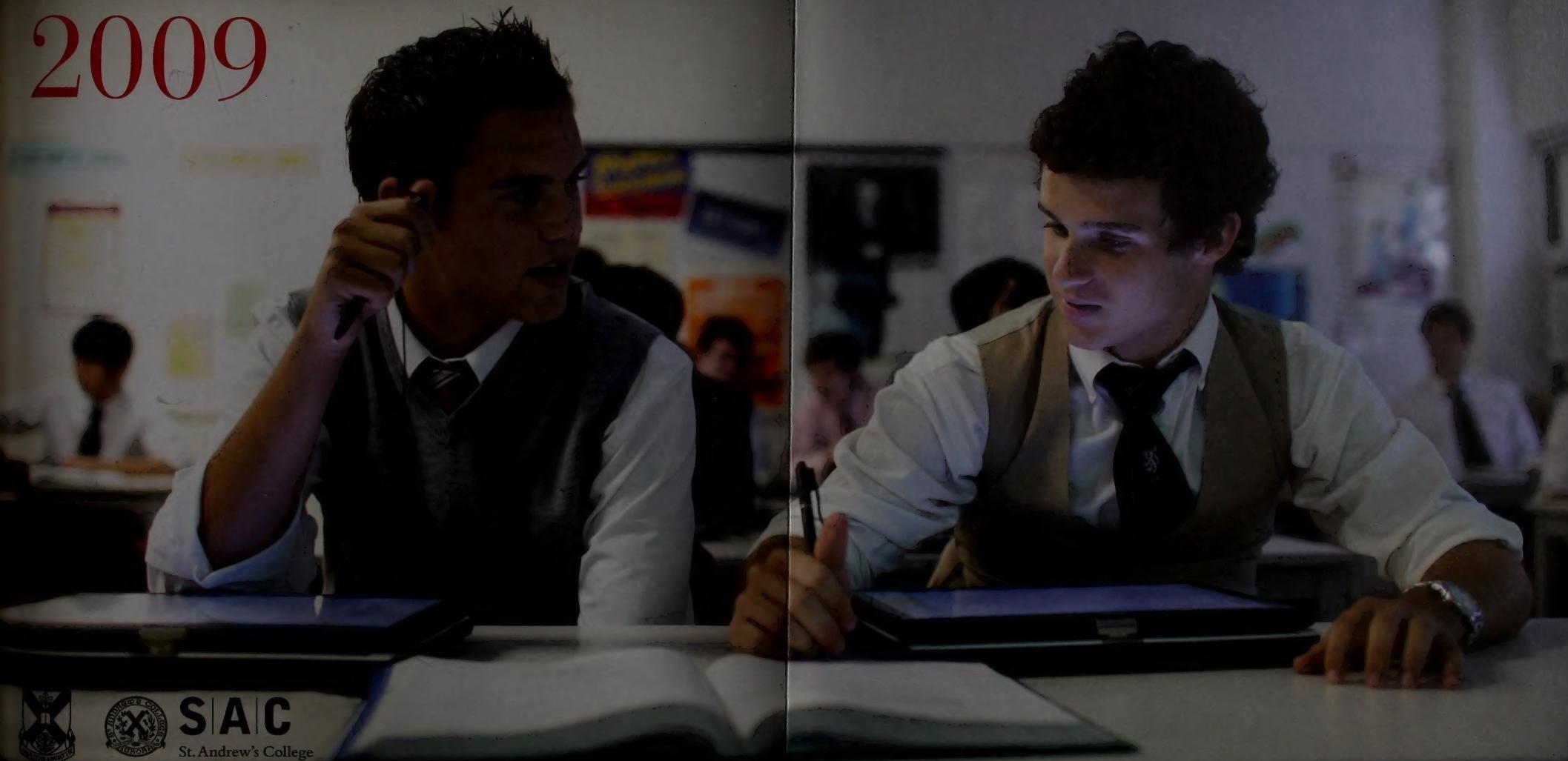
Mitchell Bowes

John Hopkin

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

ANNUAL REPORT 2009

Students in a grade 12 Calculus and Vectors class take notes on their new Fujitsu Tablets. Classrooms have become virtually paperless as daybooks and assignments are now all available online.



St. Andrew's College

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

AS

I reflect back on the year, I feel very proud to be part of a school that does such a wonderful job in preparing young men for an increasingly complex world.

People are the cornerstone of our success, and at St. Andrew's we pride ourselves on the strength of our Staff and Faculty. With the departure of Ted and Jane Staunton, we ended another great chapter in St. Andrews' history. We will be forever thankful to Ted for his extraordinary leadership.

A new chapter has now begun, and Kevin, Karan and the McHenry family have moved into the Headmaster's residence. Kevin's leadership has begun with excitement and optimism. We started the 2008 school year with a student population high of 560. The Admissions team, armed with SAC's reputation for developing the complete man, the well-rounded citizen, raised the numbers to 570 for 2009 – our largest school population ever.

I am particularly proud that we were able to provide \$1.6 million in financial assistance to 16.5% of our students, who otherwise would not have had the opportunity to attend the School. We are very grateful for the support of our Andrean community to the SAC Foundation, as the School relies on



from our many friends, including Old Boys and parents, is even more important in such times of change. During the last school year Scott Hayter, our new Executive Director of Advancement, and Ted Staunton met many past and prospective supporters to renew the relationship and to gauge their capacity and inclination to donate to the School. They were overwhelmed by their passion and desire to support the School. Although the past year has not been good timing for requesting significant financial support, we are optimistic

that the leadership demonstrated by our supporters in the past will be there when we call on them and new donors in the future. We are grateful to have such dedicated volunteers and donors – St. Andrew's would not be the School it is without you.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank the entire Andrean family for their support and their dedication. We are all very blessed to be associated with this great school and with the marvelous education it provides for our young men.

A handwritten signature of Jeff Chisholm.

Jeff Chisholm
Chairman, Board of Directors

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

SAC FOUNDATION



Since 1962, the St. Andrew's College Foundation has been entrusted to invest and grow the endowed funds contributed by our generous benefactors over many generations.

Our mandate is to receive all gifts donated to the College. In the case of endowed funds, we steward them in a fiscally prudent manner to ensure consistently strong support for St. Andrew's College. At our fiscal year-end June 30th 2009, following a significant market downturn, the SAC Endowment Fund stood at \$20.2 million. Just four months later, on October 31st, the fund had recovered to stand at just over \$21 million. We are very pleased that, with the wise counsel of our Trustees and our investment managers,

Jarislowsky Fraser Ltd., the SAC Endowment Fund has weathered the recent economic storm and remains in a strong position.

With the help of your contributions, the endowment fund has, over the years, provided hundreds of students with millions of dollars in tuition support. Each year, an amount equal to 4.5% of the market value of the funds (based on a 3-year rolling average) is transferred to the School.

This past fiscal year, the Foundation disbursed \$1.8 million: 45% for scholarships and bursaries, 35% for school priorities and designated gifts, 13% for investment and planned giving expenses, and 7% for capital projects (Campus Master Plan).

Last year alone, 92 students received

financial support. These boys came from large cities and small towns and from more than 31 countries around the world. It is an honour and a privilege for the St. Andrew's College Foundation to invest in the bright futures of these young men.

Your continued loyal support enables St. Andrew's College to provide a unique educational experience and countless opportunities for all our students.

On behalf of each of them, thank you.

A handwritten signature of Bob Williams '64.

Bob Williams '64
Chairman, SAC Foundation

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HEADMASTER'S PRIZE DAY SPEECH

Once again, a very warm welcome to all of you on this special occasion, the 110th Prize Day Ceremony at St. Andrew's College.

With the utmost of respect to prize winners in grades 9, 10 and 11, this day is really for the graduating class. They have been waiting for this moment for up to seven years. "Lifers" include such prominent boys as Mike Anderson, Tyler Aron, Graydon Calvert, Ryan Cole, Alex Culp, Michael Goitanich, Josh Harris, Mark Jenkins, Bobby McDonald, David Nam, Cameron Oram and Boris Wong. My how they have changed since grade 6!

This year's class is one of the largest ever, at 113 boys. It was 112 up until last night, but SAC's answer to Martin Brodeur, Vinny Lessard, has returned to join his class after a year playing in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. Vinny had a very successful season, along with teammate Andrew Wallace '08, last year's Athlete of the Year at SAC.

Vinny and "Wally's" leadership, on and off the ice, prompted the Head Coach to recruit two more top Varsity Hockey "Saints", Captain Morgan Bonner and Assistant Captain Neil Blunden.

For a variety of reasons, I feel close

to this class. That's probably because they spent a lot of time in my office! Actually, they are a character group, full of fun AND mischief, but tight knit and

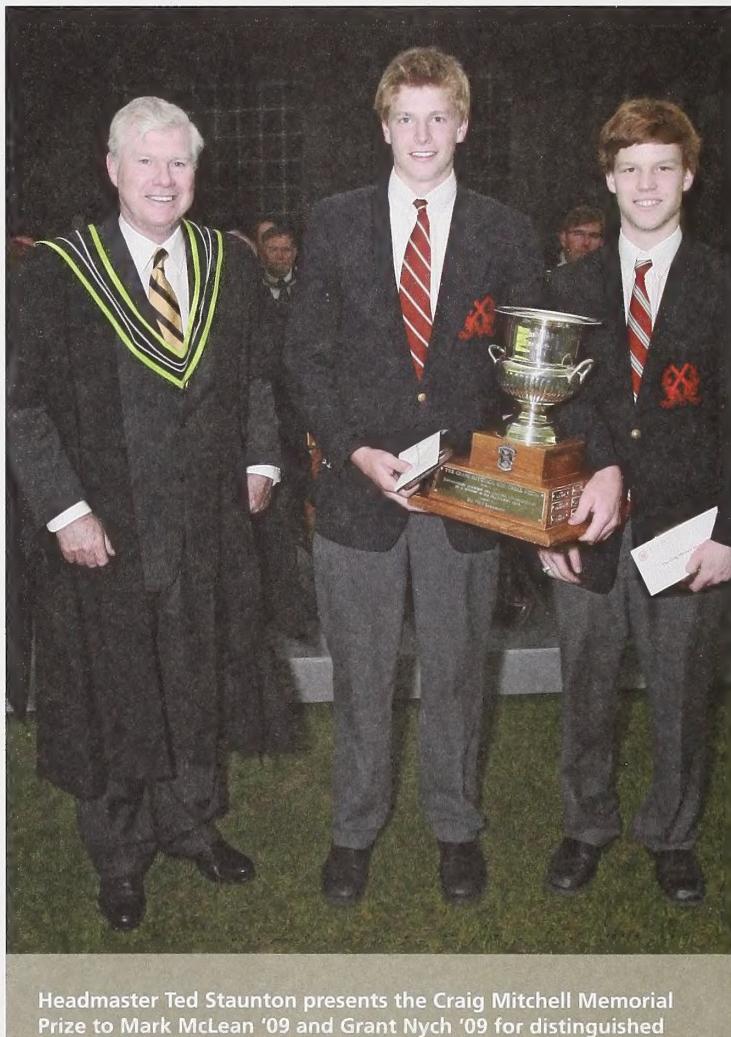
to their academic work has brought them a total of \$797,000 in scholarship offers to universities in Canada, the U.S. and around the world. McGill

University is broke, having awarded Cam Oram and Bobby McDonald entrance scholarships totalling \$60,000. Forty-nine percent of the class will attend university in Ontario, while another 22% will study in other Canadian provinces. Sixteen percent of the class will study state-side, with 6% going overseas. Jiho Han, our Head Boy, has been named a C. Prescott Davis Scholar in Columbia's School of Engineering and Applied Science from a pool of 4,000 students.

Their leadership has contributed to SAC's winning CISAA Varsity championships in hockey, squash, lacrosse and a first in baseball; hockey for the third year in a row and fourth time in five years; squash at every high school age group for the third time in three years; and lacrosse for the fourth year in a row. Are these not dynasties?

I know the members of these teams would want me to compliment their coaches, as they deserve a large share of the credit for the teams' successes.

This year's Prefects, led by Ryan Cole, have demonstrated enthusiasm, commitment and a sense of fun to all areas of



Headmaster Ted Staunton presents the Craig Mitchell Memorial Prize to Mark McLean '09 and Grant Nych '09 for distinguished academic and athletic accomplishment in their graduating year.

very loyal to the School. We will enjoy watching their development in the years to come. They have unbelievable talents, which include academics, piping, drumming, acting, athletics, Cadets, partying and prying money from the Headmaster for special events. Their commitment

school life. Ryan Cole is the consummate Head Prefect – his energy, his enthusiasm for everything Andrean, his sense of purpose, his sense of what's right and just, and his dedication to his classmates have made an indelible mark on this particular school year. Winston Churchill once said, "Great and good are seldom in the same man." I believe they are in Ryan Cole.

You might say that this was the year of the Coles, for Michele Cole, mother of Ryan and President of the newly-named "Parents Guild", led a dynamic Guild Executive and accomplished much. The primary beneficiaries were the boys, either by way of scholarships or programs. Thank you Michele, and best of luck to incoming President Ludi Grant.

On July 1, Kevin McHenry will become St. Andrew's College's eighth Headmaster in 111 years, remarkably little turnover, given two world wars, depressions and the complexities of operating a large boarding- and day school. Credit for this must go to the stability provided by the Board of Directors. It is well-documented that "strong boards" make for strong schools. I would like to publicly thank the Directors for their guidance, their counsel and their friendship over the years.

Kevin and Karan McHenry, two gifted educators and fine, fine, citizens, will

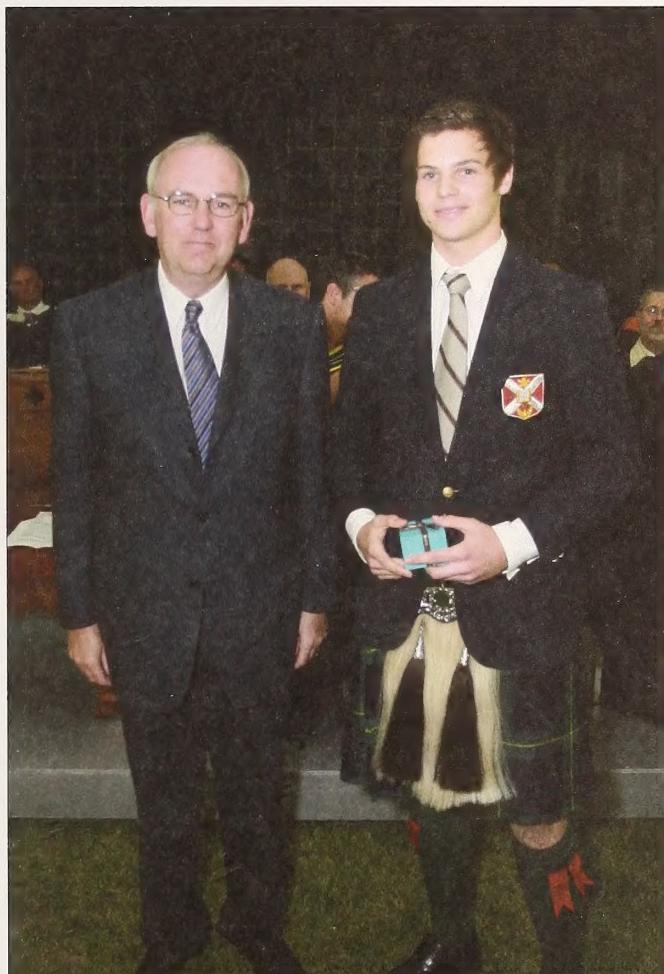
be supported by an experienced cast, consisting of a visionary Leadership Team, a talented Faculty, a capable staff and loyal alumni and parents. The School

talented faculty members have reached this lofty plateau. Would Marke Jones and Stephen Kimmerer please come forward and accept this award.

As you know, Jane and I are also graduating from St. Andrew's today. The Andrean community has been incredibly kind and generous to us over the past 12 years, and in particular, during the past month. I cannot express adequately how appreciative we are for this support. One of the great strengths of this School is the closeness of the community. We have certainly experienced it during our years here and enjoyed the camaraderie that only living on campus can provide.

While we have faced a number of challenges, they were insignificant in comparison with the many achievements and successes of the boys. I will always remember one Saturday afternoon in the late fall of 1998, the School's centennial year and my second year. Two SAC Varsity teams, soccer and football, battling it out for CISAA Championships, side by side on the lower fields against Ridley and UCC respectively. With the sun sinking behind the Chapel steeple, the final whistles sounded – both Saints teams emerging victorious. Steven Spielberg could not have masterminded a better script for the Staunton years.

With that I will say thank you, goodbye and God Bless.
TED STAUNTON



Vice Chairman of the Board, Jim MacPherson, presents Phil Whitfield '09 with the Macdonald Medal.

will continue to flourish with these combined strengths.

One of the most distinguished awards that an SAC faculty or staff member can receive is the Long Service Pin in recognition of 25 years of service to St. Andrew's College. This year, two

MEET THE SAC ADVANCEMENT TEAM



EDNA COLLINS
Associate Director of
Advancement Services



SCOTT HAYTER
Executive Director
of Advancement



SUE HAYTER
Archivist



CARRIE PRAUGHT
Administrative Assistant



KIM SILLCOX
Director of
Communications



SHAREN TURNER
Parent Relations &
Events Co-ordinator



NICHOLAS WEEDON '02
Old Boy Officer



JULIE WILSON
Annual Fund &
Planned Giving Officer

SUMMARY OF ENDOWED FUNDS

AT St. Andrew's College we are fortunate to be the stewards of more than \$21 million dollars in Endowed Funds. Gifts are made by individuals, families and corporations and many flow from bequests, insurance policies or tributes to someone special in our community. Directed by the donors, the earnings from endowed funds are earmarked to support scholarships and bursaries, Prize Day awards, and specific academic or extracurricular activities.

For 2009, we are proud to announce the establishment of four new endowed funds.

The E.G. Staunton History Prize is awarded to the top student in grade 10 history. The prize was presented and endowed by The Merkel Family: David '82, his wife Sanysa, Andrew '09 and Eric '11, as a tribute to Mr. E.G. Staunton

at the time of his retirement from St. Andrew's College. Mr. Staunton is a historian by profession and shared his passion for history and life-long learning with many students during his 12-year tenure as Headmaster from 1997-2009.

The George & Etta Mitchell Bursary has been established by Brian Mitchell '77, through The Andrean Legacy Insurance Program, to provide financial aid for a Canadian student from a deserving family who would otherwise be unable to attend the School. If possible, priority will be given to a boy who excels in the arts or sports.

The Ted Medland Bursary was established with a generous gift from Mr. Medland's estate. The family wishes to provide tuition support for one or more deserving students. Ted Medland

graduated with the Class of 1946 and went on to enjoy a long and distinguished business career.

The Cassius Belden Computer and Technology Fund was established by the late Cash Belden '58, a long time supporter of the School. Mr. Belden passed away last year and generously donated a portion of his estate to St. Andrew's. At his request, this gift has been endowed and will be used to support computer technology and initiatives.

These funds represent thoughtful, forward-thinking gifts which provide current and future security for the School. We encourage you to remember St. Andrew's College when you are planning your estate. The impact of your future gift will create a lasting legacy.

WHERE ARE OUR OLD BOYS?

NORTH AMERICA

Antigua – 1
Barbados – 48
Bahamas – 79
Bermuda – 20
Canada – 3044
Cayman Islands – 10
Dominican Republic – 3
El Salvador – 1
Grenada – 1

JAMAICA

Mexico – 91
St. Kitts, WI – 1
St. Maarten – 1
St. Vincent and the Grenadines – 1
Trinidad and Tobago – 25
Turks and Caicos – 2
USA – 320
Total – 3708

EUROPE

Austria – 1
England – 23
Finland – 1
France – 2
Germany – 13
Monaco – 1
Netherlands Antilles – 3
Norway – 1
Russia – 2

SCOTLAND

Serbia – 1
Spain – 14
Sweden – 2
Switzerland – 7
The Netherlands – 2
Ukraine – 1
United Kingdom – 19
Total – 94



SOUTH AMERICA

Argentina – 2
Chile – 1
Columbia – 7
Peru – 4
Uruguay – 1
Venezuela – 4
Total – 19

AFRICA

Ethiopia – 1
South Africa – 3
Uganda – 1
Total – 5

ASIA

China – 18
Hong Kong – 149
India – 1
Indonesia – 3
Japan – 16
Kingdom of Bahrain – 1
Korea – 3
Pakistan – 1
Singapore – 3
South Korea – 41
Taiwan, R.O.C. – 20
Thailand – 2
United Arab Emirates – 4
Total – 262

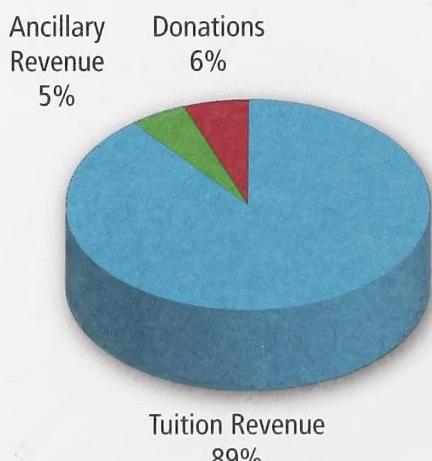
OCEANIA

Australia – 16
Fiji – 1
Philippines – 2
Total – 19

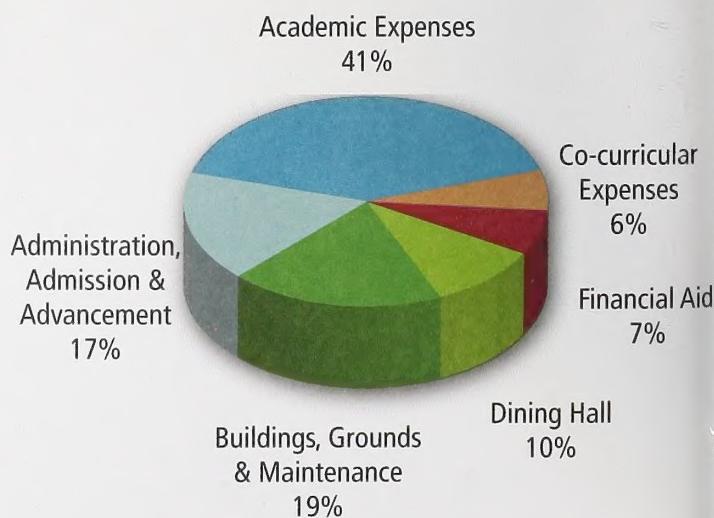
HOW IS SAC FUNDED?

The primary revenue source for the School is tuition revenue of \$17.86 Million and other mandatory student fees of \$2.45 Million. Ancillary Revenue is comprised of interest income, housing rentals, summer school/camp revenue, campus shop revenues and other facility rentals. The SAC Foundation provides 6% of the School's annual operating costs in the form of donations (\$560,000) and endowment distributions (\$885,000).

SAC Revenues 2008-09



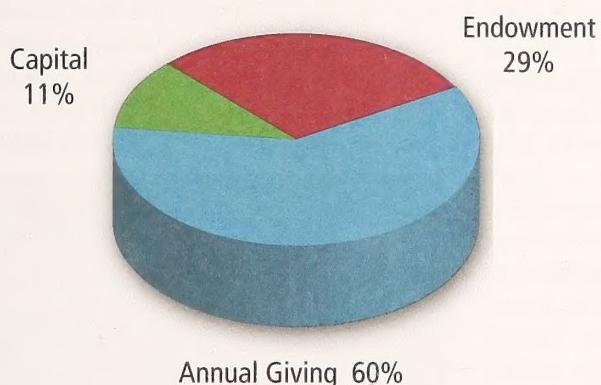
SAC Expenses 2008-09



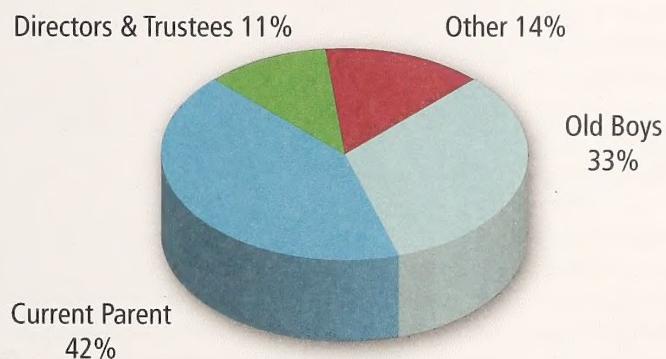
SAC FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS 2008-09

Year Ended June 30		2009
REVENUE		
Donations	1,109,167	
Interest & Dividends	757,346	
Realized Gain/(Loss) on sale of Investments	(217,438)	
Total Revenue	\$1,649,076	
DISTRIBUTIONS		
Scholarships & Bursaries	\$813,789	
School's Priority Needs & Designated Gifts		
Unrestricted Donations	439,574	
Designated Donations	203,236	
Gifts in Kind	3,017	
	\$645,827	
Capital Projects (CMP & Major Renovations)	\$124,004	
Total Distributed to St. Andrew's College	\$1,459,616	
OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS		
Investment & Custody Fees	92,673	
Planned Giving Expense	139,145	
	\$231,818	
Total Distributions	\$1,815,438	
Excess (Deficit) of revenue over expenses for the year	(166,360)	
Fund Balances Beginning of Year	23,093,399	
Unrealized (loss) on Investments	(2,385,682)	
Fund Balance End of Year	\$20,541,358	

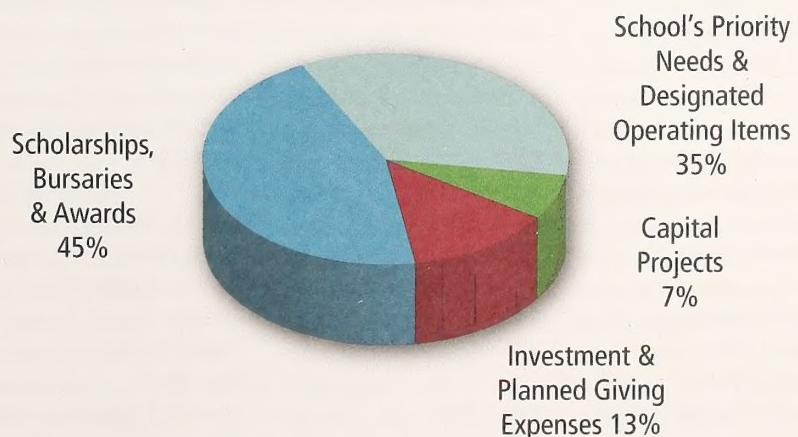
Donations



Donations by Constituency



Distributions



OLD BOYS

1932	
A. Scott Montgomery	
1934	
William A. Neal	
1935	
Richard J. Boxer	
Peter C. Rea	
1936	
G. Drummond Birks	
1937	
John B. Spence	
1938	
James A. O'Brian	
1940	
Lawrence G. Hampson	
William J. Shields	
1942	
Philip H. Alspach	
Edward M. Ballon	
George M. Brickenden	
Rev. C. Graham Cotter	
H. Donald Hamilton	
Keith C. Pilley	
1943	
Edward H. Crawford	
R. McLeod Lightbourn	
1944	
T. Michal Adamson	
Charles W. Eddis	
F. Murray Hall	
John M. Lowndes Q.C.	
1945	
Allan L. Beattie Q.C.	
M. Campbell Dobbin	
James F. Hepburn Sr.	
Garrison Raptund	
1946	
L. Joseph Errington	
Ernest C. Frey	
Frederick A. McKenzie	
R.A.F. Montgomery	
Liam S. O'Brian	
1947	
Thomas B. Chipman	
William R. Howson	
Donald C. Shaw	
William P. Skinner	
1948	
W. David Henderson	
Joseph J. Nold	
Robert T. Putnam	
Victor W. Rodwell	

Frank M. Rolph	Gordon D. Kelly	Michael A. Mann	Andrew H. Holliday
Rev. Ian S. Wishart	B. Anthony King	Albert E. Matthews	John H. Hough
1949	Charles H. Malcolmson	Robert D. Morrison	Carlos E. Kepke
William C. Lawrence	Gerald E. Omstead	James A. Munro	David B. McLean
Thomas E. Smith	Roger Strand	Walter A. Somerville	Andrew D. Milne
David W. Wilson	1953	Robert G. Wade	John C. Mueller
1950	Gordon J. Alexander	M. Barry Wansbrough	Edward M. Roberts
Richard J. Clavell	William W. Andrews	1955	James W. Wyse
W. Farrell Hyde	Michael P. Dunn	Alan J. Cruickshank	Bill H. Yuill
R. Roy McMurtry	Paul D. Esson	John C. McCrea	1958
Thomas M. Munn	William D. Graham	Ian A. Purdie C.D.	Ian F. Carlisle



I-r: Bob Montgomery '46, Warren Ritchie '51, Jim Herder '64, Dan Poyntz '48, John Letts '59, Derek Shenstone '53, Jim Dunn '59, Dem Rogers '59, Alfred Wirth '59, Bob Dack '58, Tony Fell '59, Murray Hall '44, Hugh Rolph '58 Kneeling: Nicholas Weedon '02 and Ron Pickering '58

On Friday, May 1st, 2009, Old Boys from the classes of 1958 and 1959 gathered in the Great Hall to celebrate their 50th Year Reunion. They were joined by numerous Old Boys from previous years, as well as outgoing Headmaster, Ted Staunton and wife Jane, incoming Headmaster Kevin McHenry and wife Karan, Executive Director of Advancement Scott Hayter and wife Sue, as well as the rest of the Advancement Office.

Joseph G. Peterson	Garth E. Hazlett	D. Gordon M. Robertson
David G. Trent	Col. Ian D. Isbester	1956
J. Christopher C. Wansbrough	S. Arthur Morris	William H. Comstock
Douglas G. Worling	James M. Mylrea	David M. Dunlap
1951	David L. Rea	Robert F. Keith
George H. Guy	1954	Peter A.R. Ketchum
Paul R. Jewell Q.C.	Robert H. Bradshaw	W. Ross Reucassel
S. Warren Ritchie	John D. Cathers	John M. Swinden
Basil I. Rodomar	W. Graham Dutton Q.C.	Bruce W. Thomson
Christopher J. Smith	J. Douglas Grant	J. Michael P. Wood
William P. Somers	J. Barker Hickox	1957
1952	Brian Knight	Wilfrid S. Dinnick
John S. Auld	Frederick T. Leslie	John M. Hill

W. D'Arcy Reade
 John F. Rook
 Robert C. Williams
 John R. Zurbrigg
1965
 Robert B. Emerson
 Douglas C. McKeen
 Hubert G. Pritchard
 W. Gregory Pritchard
 Raymond S. Pyfrom
1966
 Lawrence A. Boland
 W. Graham Butler
 David P. Cathers
 R. Bruce Crockett
 George C. Dangerfield
 James McClocklin
 William H. McNeil
1967
 Robert L. Jones
 Robert C. Kilgour Jr.
 Timothy I. Macdonald
 A. Fraser McTavish
 J. Murray Shields
1968
 Guy M. Baker
 Graham F. Brunke
 James D. Good
 John F. Housser
1969
 John H. Brown
 Anthony C. Gibb
 James M. Jackson
 R. Scott Jolliffe
 Robert R. McEwen
1970
 David Grass
 George D. Hathaway
 Jeffrey D. Hayes
 S. Brian A. Levett
 Donald J. MacKay
 C. Alexander F. Munro
 John R. Percival
 A. Norman Wilkie
1971
 Gordon C. Dobbin
 William M. Haust
 Paul J. Higgins Jr.
 Paul H. Morón
 Edward D. Ruse
 Chris P. Stoate
 John L. Walden

1972
 Richard C. Bates
 Chesley F. Crosbie
 Michael F. Hogg
 Rev. Robin J. Wilkie
 Gordon C. Wilson
1973
 Thomas A. Buckley
 Peter R. Calverley
 Raymond H. Leung
 A. Ian Tait

Michael A. Earle
 Craig D. Farrow
 Gary M. Lawrence
 Paul J. Grassby
 Robert T. Lassaline
 Gregory W. Miklas
 Paul R. Seay
1977
 William C. Houston
 Brian R. Mitchell
 John E. Omstead

John D. Stewart
1979
 John R. Bailey
 Andrew A. Beckwith
 William C. Cathers
 Stephen M. Dewis
 Michael M. Edwards
 Robert C. Fawcett
 John F. Mortimer
 Jeffrey W. Richmond
 P. Scott W. Rowntree

George M. Jackson
 David C. Lawrence
 Scott H. Smith
 Paul E. Stanborough
 J. Warren Stoddart
1982
 Paul E. Berrevoets
 Michael G. A. Elliott
 Douglas A. Gray
 J. Rodger Leslie
 David G. Merkel
1983
 Peter Bedard
 Simon E. Bureau
 John F. Coupland
 David S. Isaacson
 Stewart R. Kiff
 David W. Rolph
 Stephen J. Suarez
 J.R. Kingsley Ward
1984
 Lawrence P. Biricz
 Robert M. Caldwell
 Robin J. Comfort
 Mark A. Ellerbeck
 J.S. Struan Robertson
 N. Peter Smith
 C. Philip S. Wood
 Constantine Zachos
1985
 Garret C. Ippolito
 John W. Lamensa
 Shawn D. Omstead
 Jason T. Pugliese
 Michael D. Roy
 Derek A. Sifton
 Richard M. E. Wilson
1986
 James E. Austin Jr.
 John R. Morgan
 Stephen G. Pitel
 Timothy W. Watson
1987
 Timothy P. Callaghan
 Michael P. Chen-Young
 Graydon Cragg
 Beric J. Farmer
 Jean-Paul G. Hoffman
 Ian G. Howey
 Glen D. Oliver
1988
 Michael C. Brewer



Kevin and Karan McHenry hosted a dinner for members of the SAC Old Boys Association Executive in September. Pictured above l-r: Old Boy Officer Nicholas Weedon '02, Richard Goldhar '02, Michael Elliott '82, Michael Craig '01, Kevin McHenry, Mike DeAngelis '92, Gord Birkett '01, Karan McHenry, Jim Dennis '92, Stu Smith '92 and John Lyons '04.

1974
 John W. Hodges
 C. James McTavish
 T. Stuart Rutherford
1975
 David J. Durant
 Andrew J. Kilpatrick
 G. Richard Mann
 David L. Mitchell
 Stephen L. Peter
1976
 Robert W. Bruce
 Peter M. Dupuch

Myles H. Pritchard
 Clifford M. Sifton
 Scott L. Sillcox
 Brent R. Wilson
1978
 Ian M. Carlsen
 P. Andrew Dalton
 Andrew C. Foss
 Philip J. Henderson
 Stephen E. Hiscox
 James H. Irwin
 David J. Kerr
 Brian D. Miklas

Michael G. Sifton
 Barton N. Wong
1980
 K.Y. Michael Chau
 Brett P. Cole
 Scott R. Cole
 Douglas E. Crawford
 Murray A. Hyde
 David C. Plaxton
 John C. Stevenson
1981
 Christopher P. Ball
 Kirk W. Brown

Oliver D. Herbst
Duff J. McDonald
Christopher J. McGrath
Paul M. Morgan
Miguel Pizzuto
Robert S. Pollock
Anthony H. Reid
Robert D. Skinner
1989

Brian W. Ledson
Shane A. Marshall
Michael H. O'Connor
Derek G. Plaxton
Mark J. Sheardown
1990

Christopher M. Armaly
James C. Barton
Scott T. Bryk
John C. Clarke
the late Steven R. Creber
Trevor R. Fuller
Ronald D. Kopas
Joseph D. Morin
John W. Morris
Cory S. Oliver
1991

Simon A. Corman
Jamie R. Inglis
Andrew C. Metcalfe
James E. Morgan
1992

Allan R. Best
F.W. Will Bijl
N. Raymond Chuk
James W. Dennis
Mark K. Etherington
Jonathan A. Ginou
Ian C. Michael
Carl R. Milroy
Courtney F. Powers
Stuart M. Smith
1993

Jason P. LaMarche-Hunderup
Robert A. Leckey
Gilbert J. Lee
James F. Menlove
Nathaniel J. Smeenk
Barton Sommerville
1994
Andrew W. Beach
Scott D. Bonnell
Michael E. Parent
Geoffrey G. Pennal
Otto F. Schuemer
Alfredo Villegas-Camil
1995
Ojus Ajmera
Paul S. Etherington

11TH ANNUAL MANHATTAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT



(from l-r) back row: Rob Dilworth '70, Sandy Munro '70, Bill Albino '70, Don Mackay '70, John Walden '71, George Edwards '79 and Gary West, former SAC staff member; third row: George Hathaway '70, David Grass '70, Mark Westcott '70 and Dennis Hemmings, former SAC staff member; second row: John Wood '70, Scott Hayter, Executive Director of Advancement; Michael Roy '85 and Mac Yule '70; front row: Cliff Carr '70, Peter Thompson '70, Rob Hepburn '79, Nicholas Weedon '02 and John Percival '70 at the 11th annual Manhattan Open Golf Tournament held at Muskoka Highlands Golf Links owned by Don Mackay '70. Friends and classmates of the late Charlie Edwards '70 and his brother Mike, Class of 1979 gather each year to remember Charlie and to add to the endowed bursary fund in his name at St. Andrew's. Next year, for the 12th annual event, we hope to have the best turnout ever – please mark it in your calendar for Friday, June 25, 2010.

Anthony M. Farr C. Christopher L. Foster Jeffrey L. Lewis John D. Schienke Alexander P. Wood 1996 Julian D. Battiston David M. Dunlap Jr. Martin C. Landry Justin K. Lindquist Karl J. Lippe Edward C. Mercer Graham B. Munro Christopher K. Stock 1997 Michael G. Foy	Graeme W. Martin 1998 D. Brook Dyson Christopher A. Fusco John L. Lowes 1999 George W. Brown James T. MacPherson 2000 Tejas Ajmera Stephen A. Amell Benjamin J. Craig N. Samuel Rothwell 2001 Jonathan Cheng R. Michael Craig	Ali M. Manigat Olivier A. Manigat Jason Wong 2002 Charles-Etienne Bergeron Richard G. Goldhar James P. Healey Michael E. Jones Ryan P. Kelly John-Ross M. Lennox Peter G. McClelland 2003 David F. Banwell Allan L. Bean Scott A. Lennox Alessandro V. Lupo	Sebastien J. Manigat Joseph J. Rothwell Nathan M. Rothwell David R. Woodcock 2004 Daniel A. Chanadi Richard J. Colton 2005 Tristan N. Benson Ryan A. Luther Robert J. Mackay 2007 Michael A. Fedorov Cameron M. Healy
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CURRENT PARENTS

Karen Aasen
 Robert and A. Jane Adams
 William and Donna Allison
 Gordon and Jo-Anne Almadi
 Alain and Kim Amar
 Chang-hoon An and
 Joo-Hee Park
 Jae-Min An and Ju-Yeon Kim
 Peter and Brigitte Anderson
 Dominic and Laura
 Andreacchi
 Ayokunnu Are and
 Emiko Yoshida
 Robert and Mara Aron
 Steven and Lynn Asbury
 Jason and Kelly Atkins
 Henry Au and Angela Sun
 Keith Barber and Diane Purser
 John and Alyson Barron
 Todd and Shelley Beck
 Jeffrey and Annabel Begg
 Eugene and Kim Benson
 Asha Bhardwaj
 Jay Biroo and Suzanne Ranson
 Michael Blair and Patricia
 Virc Blair
 Thomas Bogdanow and Inge
 Michaelsen-Bogdanow
Lawrence '66 and Yvonne Boland
 Brent and Ellen Bowlin
 Sean and Peta Boyd
 Paul and Mala Brindley
 George and Janice Brown
 David and Karen Brown
 Khaled Ali and Fatima
 Bugshan
 Young Bum Byun and
 Hyun Ae Park
Peter '73 and Vickie Calverley
 Robert Calvert
 Rick and Sylvia Cannon
 G. Douglas and
 Margarete Carr
 Joseph and Brenda Carter
William '79 and Susan Cathers
 Sze On Chan and Hing
 Mui Leung
 Tung-Hsiu Chang
 Perry and Kelley Chappell

Felix Chau and Lin Lin Li
 Gruspreet and Satpal Cheema
 Sunny and Michelle Chen
 Sean Chen and Smile Wang
 John Cherian
 O-Ryong Cho and
 Hye-Ryun Kang
 Joowan Cho and Seolhee Lim
 Young Ho Cho and Hee
 Nam Chung
 Min Ho Choi and
 Migoun Kim
 Ted and Ann Lee Chong
 Philip and Cherie Christopher

Hung Bun Fan and Shui Lin Fok
 Michael and May Fang
 Amedeo and Erminia Fattore
 Brian and Mary Jayne Feeley
 Igor and Oksana Filipenko
 Don Finlay
 George and Leslie Foegele
 Wayne and Sharon Ford
 Michelle Fung
 Gary King Foon Fung
 Henry Kwok Kwong Fung and
 Winnie Yee Fun Chan
 David and Veronica Galajda
 Nick and Josy Gallo

Mark and Cynthia Healy
 Greg and Susan Hergott
 Dennis and Jackie Hewko
 Ossie Hinds and Anne
 LaRocque
 Tai Hang Ho and Kam
 Hung Lam
 David and Cissy Ho
 Chen-Chi Ho and Yu-Mei Chang
 In-Ok Hong
William Houston '77 and Teresa Morneau
 Chien-hung Hsieh
 Michael and Lena Hui

Jangan Kang
 Saeed and Zeba Kauser
 Arun and Anjela KC
 Shu Wing Andy Keung and
 Pau Siu Mei
 Gordon Killops and Leslie Ewing
 Jieun Kim and Sanghyun Ji
 Pil Su Kim and Kyung Sun Jung
 Chris and Erica Kim
 Yoo Chul Kim and Mae
 Ja Park
 Hye-Lyun and June-Mo Kim
 Byung Ryul Kim and Sang
 Hee Lee-Kim
 Stephen and Pauline
 Kimmerer
 Jonathan and Catherine
 Knowles
 Eric and Christine Kuo
 Osbert and Janet Kwan
 Neo and Helen Lakkotrypis
 Siu Hung and Annie Lam
 Patrick and Sondi Lance
 Bruce and Elizabeth Lappin
 Wai Kong Lau and King
 Ho Shue
 Ho Ming Lau and Mon Yen
 Stella Li
 Eddie and Wendy Law
 Hojae Lee and Jinok Cho
 Jae Hyun and Hyun Jung Lee
 Hwang Kee Lee and Sook
 Eui Kim
 Heonkee Lee and
 Myeongsoon Yoon
 Vernon and Gabriele Lee
 Moon Gi Lee and Mi Sook An
 Hyuk Yong Lee and
 Youngmee Choi
 Younsik and Mi Young Lee
 Sang Jun and Hyang Sook Lee
 Stephen and Iris Leung
 Ronald Lezon and Marita
 Simbul-Lezon
 Kwong Hung Carman Li and
 Sau Wan Li
 Joseph and Patricia Likuski
 Kweon Il Lim and Je Sun Ko
 Wenyan Lin and Huifang Zhao
 Wei Liu and Ling Wang
 Sing Jin Lo and Jung Mi Yang
 Jun Lu and Ju Zhang

*"There is no way I can adequately
 thank you for without St. Andrew's
 I would not be who I am today,
 and never would I have attended
 St. Andrew's without you."*

— grade 12 student

Ming Wah Chu and Lai
 Ping Yu
 Kwok Keung Chu and
 Fung Ha Yip
 Kangsup Chung and
 Sunja Kang
 George and Michaela
 Ciuciureanu
 Eric Cockshutt and
 Jennifer Armstrong
 Sam and Erika Coetzer
Brett Cole '80
 Michele Cole
 Charles and Jane Collis
 John and Maria Cumming
 William and Elizabeth Daniell
 Paul and Carrie Denton
 Mark and Susan Ennis
 Edward and Donna Essue
 John and Jane Evans

Frank and Serena Goitanich
 John and Iwona Gordon
 Gregory and Cindy Govedaris
 Guery Goyo and Loretta Fantin
 Ludi and Russ Grant
Douglas'82 and Kathi Gray
 Lei Gu and Chunling Zhang
 Jia Xin Gu and Jian Min Kong
 Daniel and Maria Guizzetti
 Emma Guizzetti Breda
 Douglas Hall
 Laura Hammer
 Bentley Hammer
 Yung-Gyu Han and
 Yung-Ae Shin
 Barry Hasler and Deanna
 Wootton
 Farzad and Lisa Hassani
 Mohamad Hassani and Diana
 Korn-Hassani

Javid Iqbal and Farzana
 Hussain
 Eric and Karen Hussey
 Bruno and Betty Iaboni
 Dee Iezzi and Cathy
 Loblaw Iezzi
 Alex and Ilyna Ivanchenko
 Eun-Kyung Jang and
 In-Yong Lee
 Dieter Jentsch and
 Angela Ganstal
 Sang Kug and Young Ea
 Jeong
 David and Louise Joiner
 Curtis Joseph
 Nancy Joseph
 Reza Kalantar and Maryam
 Khabbari
 Eddie and Lancy Kam
 Stanley Kam and Yee Man Lai

Charles and Fong Lum
 Harold and Shelley MacDonald
 Robert and LiAnne MacFarlane
 Keith Mackenzie and
 Janice Fischer
 Paul Mackin
 Dorothy Mackin
 Krzysztof and Jadwiga
 Mackowiak
 Charles and Terri MacLean
 Kam Ming Mak and
 Connie Chu
 James and Joanne McArthur
 Graham and Lisa McConnell
 Robert McGavin and
 Kerry Adams
 Arnold McMillan and Jacqueline Buckley-McMillan
 Ted and Barbara McNab
David '82 and Sanya Merkel
 Gordon Meuser
 Yves and Dianne Millette
 Derrick and Hélène Milne
 Joe Moniz
 Bruce and Nancy Moody
 Nancy and Darragh Moroney
 Neil and Alison Moutrey
 Kieran and Jacqueline Mulroy
 Doug and Barbara Munro
 Brock Neuman and Wendy Brancato-Neuman
 Mark and Susan Nice
 Kenneth and Viola Nickerson
 Michael and Elsa Nowlan
 Stephen and Sandra Noxon
 Sal and Mary Occhipinti
 Leslie Omstead
 Hwang-Joo Park and
 Jin-Sook Yoo
 Moon Kyu Park and
 Eunsil Kim
 Soo Hyun Park and
 Minsun Song
 Hee Kang Park and Soo
 Yeon Kim
 Unjoo Park and Kyunghee Jee
 Hyung Ock Park and Ahn
 Hee-Sook
 Junghyun Park and Jung
 Lim Lee
 Michael Partridge and Sudha
 Rajagopal
 Guo Hui Peng and Yan
 Fang Jiang
 John and Valerie Petrachek
 Roy and Betty Philbert
 Charles and Carol Andrea
 Phillipps

John Phillips
 Michael and Heather Ann Pilmer
 William and Ann Pitkin
 George and Liliana Polemidiotis
 John and Barbara Pollock
Jason '85 and Beth Pugliese
 Brian and Cathy Pugliese
 Joe and Enza Pulla
 Gary and Carolyn Rabbior
 Mohammed Rahman
 Aman and Shamim Rajan
 Sanyalak and Pannipa
 Ratanakosum
 Raymond and Kari Reel
 Gregory and B. Christine Reid
 Brett and Lois Richards
 James and Christine Ritchie
 Najeeb and Shazia Rizvi
 Gregory Roberts and
 Deanna Durfy
J.S. Struan Robertson '84 and Danielle Labrosse-Robertson
 Jeff Rodin and Tammy De
 Salvo-Rodin
 Anthony and Mary Jo
 Romanin
P. Scott '79 and Darcia Rowntree
 Michel and Mary Roy
 Richard and Karen Ruddock
 Surinder and Neelam Sahota
 Javier Salomon and Adelaida
 Palomino
 Mohamed and Shazia Salyani
 Roy and Anna Pia Scaini
 Barbara Schwarze
 Giuseppe Sciortino and
 Elda Verrillo
 Michael Scott
 Gurdip and Harjeet Sekhon
 Do Yeon Seo and Yeong
 Suk Kim
 Frank and Sandra Settino
 Randall Shaw and Ungku
 Rozina Nazaraddin
 Rodney and Sandra Sheridan
 Gregory and Anne Shields
 Kelly and Mary Lou Shotbolt
 Eddy Si and Jocelyn
 Cochingyan Lee-Si
Clifford '77 and Terra Sifton
Michael '79 and Julie Sifton
 Glenn and Lorie Sikura
 Brian and Vija Sirbovan
 Craig and Lynn Sisson



(l-r) Jim Herder '64, Shayne Morrissey '11 and 1st Hockey Coach David Manning

Shayne Morrissey '11 of St. John's, NL was awarded The Herder Scholarship to study at St. Andrew's for the next two years. Shayne was the top student at Bishop's Memorial in St. John's last year compiling a 92% academic average. **Jim Herder '64**, formerly of St. John's, attended SAC for six years, and served as Director of Advancement and Alumni Director for the School for 23 years before retiring in 2008, established The Herder Scholarship in 1992. The intention of the award is to provide an opportunity for a student athlete from Newfoundland to attend one of Canada's finest Independent schools. "Shayne Morrissey is a fine athlete who will continue the tradition of athletic excellence and academic strength that embodies the spirit of the award," said **Michael Roy '85**, Director of Admission.

Prominent Newfoundlanders who have graduated from St. Andrew's include the current Lieutenant Governor of the province, **The Hon. John C. Crosbie '49** and Mr. Crosbie's immediate predecessor in Government House, **The Hon. Edward M. Roberts '57**. Former Premier, the late **Frank D. Moores '51**, was also a graduate.

Steven and Pamela Smith Don and Judy Sollows Georgios and Helen Michalakou Do Yeon Seo and Yeong Suk Kim Frank and Sandra Settino Randall Shaw and Ungku Rozina Nazaraddin Rodney and Sandra Sheridan Gregory and Anne Shields Kelly and Mary Lou Shotbolt Eddy Si and Jocelyn Cochingyan Lee-Si Clifford '77 and Terra Sifton Michael '79 and Julie Sifton Glenn and Lorie Sikura Brian and Vija Sirbovan Craig and Lynn Sisson	Irina Topchi Gary Townsend and Yvonne Woloszczuk George and Judy Tripp Fai and Mei-Po Tse Luen On Tsui and Ho Yee Chan Robert and Frances Tuer Robert and Deborah Van Galen Marco Vega Robles Hong Bin Wang and Zhen Jun Xu Min Wang Timothy and Izabella Waters Albert and Rosalind Wathey William and Jane White Gordon '72 and Nancy Wilson	Tony Wong and Pui Siu Bill Wong and Lowin Tsang Alice Wong Timothy Wong and Lai Kuen Ng Alex and Cindy Woo Zeming Wu and Huiping Xu Xinyu Xu and Guigui Fan Ken Xu and Yvonne Wang Stanley Yan and Mo Yin Lau Leena Yi Lin Jeong Yong Yoo and Min Ja Kim Min Yu and Weihong Fu William and Linda Zacharakuk Rui Hua Zheng and Hui Yue Chen
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PAST PARENTS

Soham and Sheila Ajmera

Gordon '53 and Donna

Alexander

Malcolm and Carolyn

Archibald

R. David '60 and

Pat Armstrong

Ronald and Celia Armstrong

Brian '61 and Heather

Armstrong

Guy and Lydel Barton

Edward and Donna Battiston

Robert '54 and Soledad

Bradshaw

Giovanni and Joanne Bruno

Patrick and Marilyn Callaghan

Robert and Lucy Camargo

J. Allister and Carolyn Cameron

Yvonne Cattrall and

Byron Russell

Sam and Yvonne Chan

Alfred and Elizabeth

Chanadi

Larry and Rita Chang

Frank and Cathy Colton

Susan Comfort Barton and

Eric Barton

Edward Crawford '43

Alan '55 and Angela

Cruickshank

Richard and Debra Dainard

Andrew '78 and Julie Dalton

Emanuele and Carolina

DeRose

Wilfrid '57 and Brenda

Dinnick

M. Campbell '45 and

Dolly Dobbin

J. Carl and Joyce Dow

J. Stefan and Anne Dupre

Tom and Patricia Dyson

Anthony '59 and Shari Fell

C. William and Karen Foster

Chris and Barbara Fullerton

Bernard Goldhar and

Marlene Olgisser

Duncan Gordon

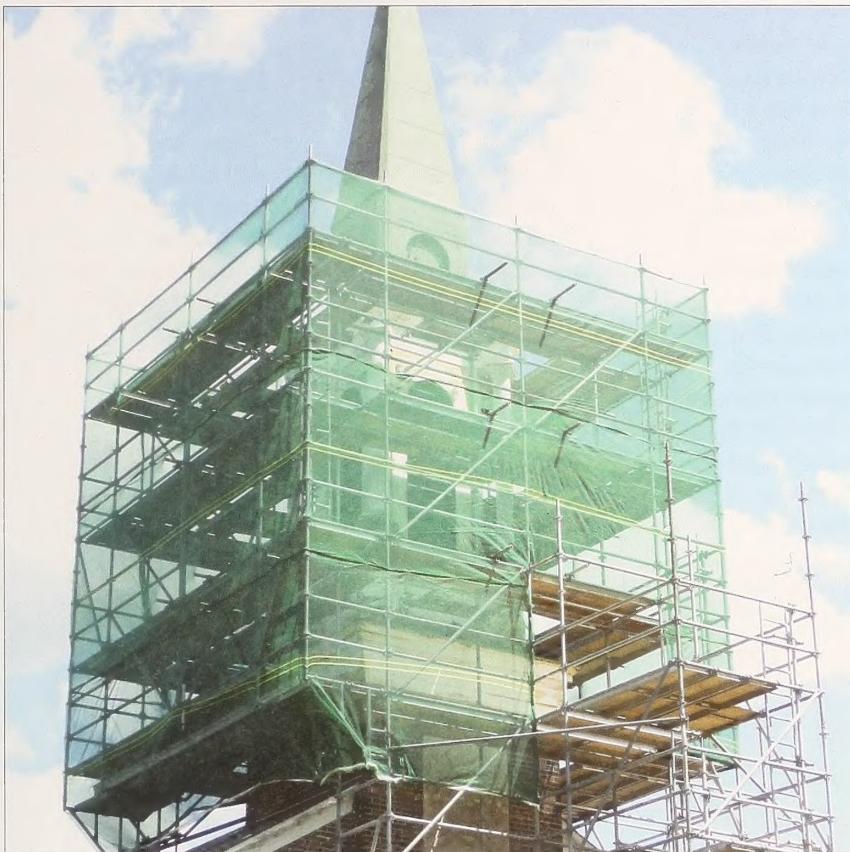
Dennis and Mary Hawley

James and Carmel Healey

James '45 and Elsie Hepburn

Jim '64 and Gail Herder

Thomas A. Hickey '60



While the Memorial Chapel receives ongoing touchups, every 20 years or so an elaborate paint job is required. This past summer, those who aren't afraid of heights could take advantage of a gorgeous view of campus and Aurora. St. Andrew's spends about \$600,000 per year on major capital maintenance and repairs such as this project, a portion of which is funded by donations.

John '57 and Jill Hill

Fred and Doreen Hiltz

Stephen '78 and

Elaine Hiscox

R. Glenn and Carol Hoffman

Michael '72 and

Marion Hogg

John Hopkin and Carol-Ann

Ross-Hopkin

Gilbert Howey

W. Farrell Hyde '50

Herbert J. and Lorna Irwin

Robert '67 and Chris Jones

James and Kimberly Kay

Arun and Anjela KC

William '49 and Jean

Lawrence

George P. and Bonnie Ledson

Heonkee Lee and

Myeongsoon Yoon

John and Nadia Lennox

Frederick '54 and Donna

Leslie

Marcel Lessard

Brian and Louise Levett

Sylvain and Michelle Lord

Scott and Ann Luther

James and Gladys MacPherson

Emmanuel and Susan Makos

Claude and Alta Manigat

George and Nancy Martin

James and Joanne McArthur

Ian and Barbara McClelland

Don and Lois Wilkins

Patrick and Teresa McGrath

Beth McKay

Neil and Leslie McLean

John and Linda McNally

Dusan and Anne Miklas

Scott Montgomery '32

Edward and Maria Morgis

Thomas '50 and

Sandra Munn

Donna Munro

Sandy '70 and Lynn Munro

Thomas and Geri Smith

Stanley and Mary Neal

John and Nancy Near

Anthony and Rosemary Nichols

Roger and Ann Northwood

Donald Oliver

Leslie Omstead

Jake '52 and Marilyn

Omstead

Maeve Omstead Johnston

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*"Every day I wake up and look forward to going school. Thanks again for the opportunity you have given me".
– grade 6 student*

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for Michael Goitanich '09

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KIM SILLOCOX

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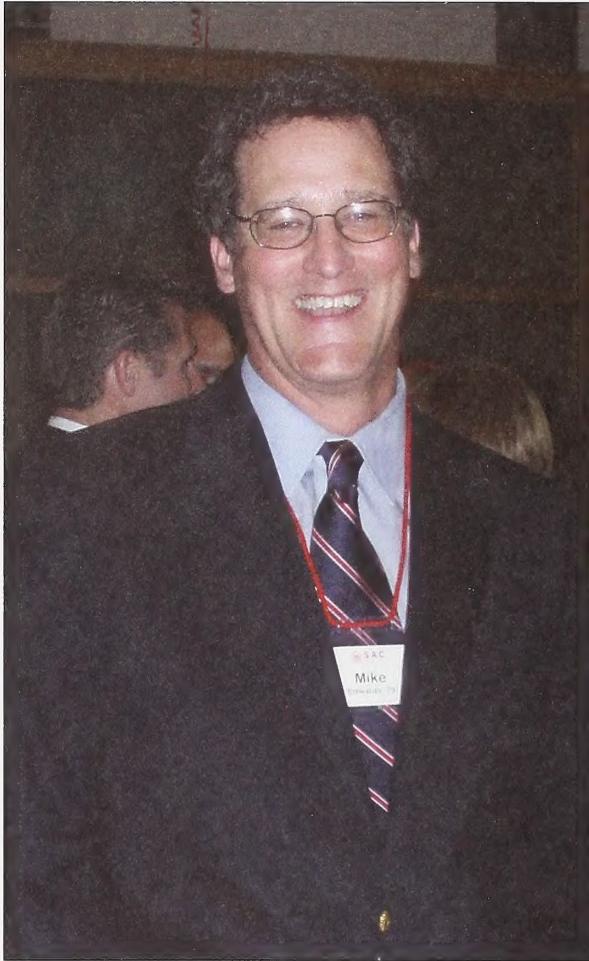
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A BURSARY CAN CHANGE A LIFE



Michael Edwards '79 at his 30th reunion in September.

Michael Edwards '79 started at St. Andrew's College in 1974, following in the footsteps of his father and brother before him. By his own admission, "I should not have been at SAC." That being said, he was accepted and applied himself to earn his place at the School. In spite of a difficult family and financial situation, "The School made it possible for me to complete my [high school] education. They stood by me and supported me... and because of that early support, I've done well in my career and family life."

"I view St. Andrew's as a community and my bursary was not the first time the School 'stepped up' to help out a family in need. I know it has done so for others as well. In fact, during the Depression, some underclassmen were given immediate tuition support, while other recent grads, including my father **Burley Edwards '30**, were actually given jobs. That was way before the existence of such structured and named capa-

bilities [i.e. endowed scholarships and bursaries] that we have today." Mike concludes, "So now it's my turn to give back. It is a two-way street and we have benefitted over many years."

Michael firmly believes that every boy who attends SAC with the aid of a scholarship or bursary should understand the impact this opportunity will have on his life and make an early commitment to give back to the School. While he has always been a generous annual donor, Michael wanted to make a gift that would impact future generations

of Andreans. In an effort to further this commitment, he has become the newest member of the Andrean Legacy Society.

"Life insurance is the most economical way to make a significant gift – one that has a major impact," Michael believes. And so he has arranged a life insurance policy which, in the future, will provide a bursary for a deserving student.

Michael's gift of life insurance will be directed to the Charlie Edwards Bursary Fund. This fund was created upon the death of Mike's older brother **Charlie '70**. His family and friends contributed to the fund as a tribute to Charlie's deep love and commitment to all things Andrean. To this day his friends and classmates host an annual golf tournament in Charlie's memory, with the proceeds going to the bursary fund in his name.

EDNA COLLINS

For more information regarding The Andrean Legacy Insurance Program, please contact Edna Collins at 905.727.3178 x 239 or edna.collins@sac.on.ca

MAKING A DIFFERENCE AND FEELING GOOD ABOUT IT

David Merkel '82 is an Old Boy and a parent of two Andreans: Andrew '09 and Eric '11. His family has very close ties to St. Andrew's and David feels it is a place for everybody from his youngest nephew William, the son of his brother Doug '86, to the boys' uncle Jamie Cameron '69, to David's wife Sanya, who has been very involved in the Ladies Guild (now Parents Guild) over the past few years, and his father George who is 85 and watched his sons and grandsons attend. "You would be

the history is there to provide the foundation. My boys were taught by some of my most memorable teachers, including John Walden '71, Tino Paolini and Mike Hanson. Yet St. Andrew's has never been afraid to change. It is very forward thinking about everything from the name change of the Ladies Guild to Parents Guild, to the facilities and laptop program. I'm a little jealous I'm not a student at St. Andrew's today benefitting from those wonderful new buildings and computers!"

David recalls his family always living

production. David has always viewed Mac House as the gateway to the School. He house captained there as a student, as did both his sons. It is enjoyed by the youngest boarders as their first home away from home. And then older boys return as House Captains. "If you don't give the boys the tools at a very young age," David explains, "when they leave they can't be expected to have all the tools to succeed in life. They are taught some of these basic things in Mac House." David and Andrew were both Prefects, and earlier

The Prefect Room furnished through the generosity of David Merkel, Class of 1982 Prefect, and his family June 2009

hard pressed to find another institution with as welcoming a community as St. Andrew's," explains David. "It is a place that develops boys into men, yet doesn't exempt anyone."

What motivates David to give is SAC's history and future. He lived the history by attending St. Andrew's for four years as a boarder. And now he is witnessing the future through his sons, Eric and Andrew. Eric is in grade 11 and Andrew is studying Commerce at Queen's University.

"I see what came before and the making of what is yet to come – history and future are working together," says David. "It's always great for me to give, because

by a motto that 'the best thing one can receive is the ability to give'. "If you're fortunate and you have the wherewithal to work hard, you can then 'pay it forward'", explains David. "We are very fortunate as a family to be able to do this."

"If you want to make an investment in SAC, the Advancement Office will always find a way," says David. St. Andrew's Advancement team will work with an annual donor to help them direct their gift toward an area of their choice.

Three programs that have benefitted greatly from the Merkel family's generosity have been Macdonald House, the Prefect program and the annual fall drama

this year David donated funds to refurbish the Prefect room in the lower level of the Dining Hall. As for the School play, many of the boys are involved either behind the scenes or on the stage, and the entire community benefits from the creativity and genius that is poured into every production.

"Each donation is specific, but the benefits are vast. When trying to promote the School's mission – however specific or non-specific you want to be – the benefits are reaped by all."

The moral of this story: If you give just a little bit, you receive a lot in return.

KIM SILLCOX

REALIZING POTENTIAL WITH SCHOLARSHIP INVESTMENT

IT all began in January 2000 when the late Aubrey Foy was on a recruiting trip to Quebec and a friend of a friend recommended that the Lord family bring their son **Louis-David '04** to speak with him about what St. Andrew's had to offer.

"He loved it," recalls Louis-David's father Sylvain. The family had never heard of St. Andrew's before, but the next year they visited both Upper Canada College and St. Andrew's, and right away, Louis-David knew SAC was where he wanted to be.

"It was like magic for Louis-David as well as his parents," recalls Sylvain. "All the potential we knew about him as a young teenager ... St. Andrew's further developed what we had started ... SAC was the true factor in making him realize his dreams."

Louis-David received a generous academic scholarship, as well as financial aid, in order to make attending St. Andrew's a reality. And what a great investment it was. This year, with the financial support of many Andreans, young and old, St. Andrew's has been able to award more than \$1.6 Million in financial aid to deserving students from across Canada and the world.

While Louis-David, known by his friends as LD, was at St. Andrew's for only two years, he packed a lifetime of memories into that short time. He was Co-Head of Memorial House, played on 1st Football and 1st Rugby, was Memorial Company Sergeant Major, and graduated as an Ontario and St. Andrew's Scholar. He topped it off by winning the most prestigious award given at St. Andrew's at Prize Day – the Macdonald Medal. He then headed off to Bowdoin College, a well-respected

"little Ivy" in Brunswick, Maine.

In short time, LD's potential was recognized and he was awarded Bowdoin's most competitive Fellowship for Neuroscience research. The 'Paller' Fellowship covered his research expenses for the following summer and academic year, provided him with a substantial stipend and covered the totality of travel expenses to several conferences all over the country. He later received a Pre-Doctoral fellowship from the National Institute of

had never been attempted before."

LD returned to London in September to defend his master's thesis, and in his words, "was fortunate enough to earn a final grade of 'distinction' on this course, which exceeded my expectations." He is the first person to achieve this level of recognition on the M.Sc. integrative neuroscience course since it was first offered at Imperial College a decade ago.

His academic focus for the next two years will be working under the tutelage of Dr. Tatiana Sitnikova, a Neurology Research Fellow at the Martinos Center for Biomedical Imaging in Boston, MA. The Martinos Center is a world-leading neuroimaging center affiliated with Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. Together Dr. Sitnikova and LD will be looking at how genetic background influences brain function in schizophrenia.

As LD continues to ascend to greater heights, he strikes a thoughtful balance between focusing on his current endeavors, as well as setting his sights on the future. "I wish to combine my interests in clinical work and neuroscience research," he said. "I'm still trying to figure out the best way to do so, but it will almost certainly involve several additional years spent in school. I am leaning towards combining a medical degree with a doctoral degree."

As many as 20% of SAC students receive financial assistance for their skills and contribution to school life. The lasting message of LD Lord's success story is clear: invest in a young man's future and you open doors that might otherwise remain closed.

KIM SILLCOX



Louis-David Lord '04 is living and working in Boston

Health (NIH) and presented the findings of his honors thesis at two international conferences: one in Washington, DC and the other in The Netherlands.

Following graduation in spring 2008, he enrolled in a condensed one-year MSc course in neuroscience at Imperial College London (UK), a world-leading institution in the biomedical field. "I conducted my master's level research in the Clinical Neuroimaging department and used functional MRI and graph metrics to characterize brain networks in individuals at risk of developing schizophrenia," said LD. "This

NEWS FROM THE PARENTS GUILD

Red & White Gala Summary Swing Fever 2009

Bagpipes and drums opened the 37th annual Red & White "Swing Fever" Gala on April 18th, 2009. Held at the Terrace Banquet Centre in Vaughan, the sold-out crowd boogied the night away to the swinging sounds of the Nu-Rhythm Band and enjoyed sumptuous food and a choice of specialty wines.

There was something for everyone on auction tables that were packed full of fabulous items. Vacation hideaways, a kayak, and everything a new university student could ever dream of, were just some of the amazing donations available during the live auction.

Once again, sponsors and donors illustrated their desire to support the boys at St. Andrew's College through their generous gifts. We can't thank you enough!

The Gala is the largest annual fundraiser for the Parents Guild. Despite challenging economic times, the event produced a

UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN Red & White Gala

SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH 2010

net profit of over \$90,000. This fantastic success can truly be attributed to the tireless efforts of the many volunteers whose creativity, dedication and kindness never fail to astound.

Thank you to all our guests for coming and supporting SAC and our sons. We look forward to seeing you "Under the Tuscan Sun" in April!

JANE EVANS, GALA CHAIR AND
TERRI MACLEAN, GALA VICE-CHAIR

The generosity of the Ladies Guild/Parents Guild

Organized by dedicated parent volunteers and attended by more than 300 guests, the Swing Fever Gala provided the perfect venue for a celebration of Red & White community spirit. The revenue from the annual gala allows the Parents Guild of St. Andrew's College to meet its objectives in providing financial support for the School.

The Guild's annual commitment to provide a day boy scholarship, currently in the amount of \$28,000, was easily met. This year it was also in a position to contribute \$50,000 to current student financial aid and a further \$50,000 to an endowed fund which provides partial tuition for yet another boy. Through the Guild's Student Grant Program \$14,926

was approved to provide equipment for the Photography and Robotics Clubs and to purchase a permanent projector for Ketchum Auditorium. Another \$4,965 was approved for student assistance for SAC sanctioned field trips.

Our thanks to all in the Andrean community who have contributed to the success of the Swing Fever Gala and the ultimate goal of success for our students.

Ladies Guild Celebrates 75 Years and Reinvents Itself as the Parents Guild

The Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's College celebrated its 75th anniversary

this year and continues to focus on essential fundraising objectives, shared camaraderie, and generous, yet practical, contributions to the students of St. Andrew's College. The issue of a name change has been a matter of discussion among members of the Andrean community and the Ladies Guild Executive for many years. While the Ladies Guild has worked tirelessly over its impressive history to provide for such things as books for libraries, resurfacing of tennis courts, stage



Past Presidents of the Ladies Guild: Doris Poirier, Michele Cole, Jeannie McCullough, Cathy Tait, Julie Symmes, Ludi Grant, Mary Worry, Lynda Laceby and Betty Farr.

curtains for Ketchum Auditorium, Cadet uniforms and thousands of scholarship dollars, it had always been comprised of just the ladies of St. Andrew's.

After three years of discussion and lengthy debate, Michele Cole put forth the motion for the name change at this year's AGM on June 3rd. It was voted on and passed by all Ladies Guild members in attendance at the AGM. The Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's College is now the St. Andrew's College Parents Guild, and Ludi Grant is the 2009-2010 President.

THE HEADMASTER'S LEADERSHIP TEAM



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I-r back row: Director of Academics Mike Paluch, Director of Upper School Gary Godkin, Director of Middle School Mike Hanson, Director of Athletics Greg Reid, Director of IT Steve Rush, Assistant Head of Student Life Courtenay Shrimpton; front row: Executive Assistant to the Headmaster Gayle Petri (seated), Assistant Head John Walden '71, Headmaster Kevin McHenry, Director of Finance Beth McKay, Executive Director of Advancement Scott Hayter, Director of Residential Life David Galajda, Director of Admission Michael Roy '85 (seated)

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Old Boys' News

1942

DON HAMILTON

retired from Centaur Manufacturing Co. Ltd. as President in 1998, but still maintains a busy lifestyle. He has been active in many local organizations including: Chairman of Aurora Hydro Committee, President of York Region Hydro Association and Delegate to World Energy Conference – Ontario Generation and Distribution in Istanbul, Turkey. He acts as a representative to England for Ontario Hydro Generation & Distribution. He is also a member of the Aurora Historical Society, the Aurora Library Board, an Elder at the Aurora United Church, and Vice President of the York Region Stamp Club. He and his wife Betty live in Aurora.

1944

BOB JACKSON

spent two years in the Royal Canadian Air Force as an Air Crew Pilot Officer after graduating from SAC. He then went on to spend four years at The University of Western Ontario and joined Jackson's China and Furniture in 1949. He retired last year – 59 years later – and resides in Leamington, ON.

JOHN LOWNDES

practiced law for 53 years (thoroughly enjoying the profession) and retired in June 2006. John claims it took a long time to become accustomed to retirement, but he is now enjoying every minute. He lives in Toronto.

1946

ERNIE FREY

retired 15 years ago and has five children and nine grandchildren. Ernie continues to play 'old timer' hockey, tennis and golf, and he skis regularly (downhill and cross-country). Ernie lives in Beaconsfield, QC.

TONY WELDON

is in good health, having recently turned 80! He and wife Sheila, who live in Rancho Mirage, CA, make frequent trips to Victoria, BC and beautiful Vancouver Island. He remains the owner of Creative Real Estate in Las Vegas, though he is now semi-retired. Tony says he remembers like yesterday the day his father pulled him and his brother

Warren '45 from SAC for war reasons in 1944 and placed them in Jarvis Collegiate Institute where they both graduated in 1946. Tony writes that, reflecting back on those days, he wishes he had been able to finish at SAC with his friends.

1948

IAN WISHART

retired in 1988 and is presently the Chair of the Regimental Advisory Council for the Royal Newfoundland Regiment. He lives in St. John's, NL.

1951

BILL SOMERS

retired as a Superior Court Judge of Ontario in 2008. He and his wife Sally have a condominium in South

East Florida. They get together often with a number of Bill's SAC friends who live nearby, including Chris Wansbrough '50, Mike Ballantine '50, Ralph King '50 and Len Franceschini '52. He also enjoyed seeing his former classmates the late Dick Sutton and Frank Moores before their passing.

1952

GORDON KELLY

recently published a book, *The Oil Sands – Canada's Path To Clean Energy?* on how Canadians can benefit from the world's largest oil mining and extraction project. Gordon is an engineer from the University of Toronto with an MBA from Harvard Business School. He has worked in both the Canadian and international oil industry for over 40 years in some 26 different countries. He worked with firms such as Arthur D. Little, the Touche Consulting Group, Imperial Oil Limited and Dome Petroleum before starting Integrated Planners Inc. in 1983. Gordon has been planning strategy for companies world-wide for decades and believes the oil sands can become Canada's opportunity to take a leading role in pollution-free energy in the future if given the right leadership. Gordon lives in Calgary, AB with his wife Jane.

1953



ARTHUR MORRIS

and his wife June had dinner with new Headmaster, Kevin McHenry, and Executive Director of Advancement, Scott Hayter, in Bermuda in September. They were joined by Arthur and June's son Christopher and his wife Lana. Kevin and Scott hosted many Old Boys at Tom Butterfield's '68 Masterworks Museum of Bermuda Art and also had an opportunity to visit with Ted Staunton, who is settling into his new role at Saltus Grammar School.

CHARLES MALCOLMSON

is still practicing part-time at McMaster Children's Hospital where he was Chief of Pediatrics for many years. He and his wife Catherine live in Dundas, ON.

Putting a Rich Past to Paper – Recording the Family History

You won't find many people as proud of their past and family heritage as **Gonzalo Gutierrez '55**. In fact, he's so proud that he has committed it to more than 400 pages of manuscript and hopes to find a publisher in the next year.

Orphaned at eight years old, Gonzalo came to St. Andrew's in 1949 from Loyola College in Montreal, where his grandparents had sent him at age 11 as a safer and more positive environment than his native Colombia. Further studies followed at the then fledgling University of the Andes in Bogota, followed by Kansas State University. He and two friends then toured Europe by car before he opted for a stay in Madrid, Spain. On a trip to see the ballet in Barcelona, he met his future wife Carmen. In 1962 they married and eventually settled in Barcelona where Gonzalo set up a creamery and ice cream factory, then began a small business importing textiles and clothing, a vocation he continues today at age 73.

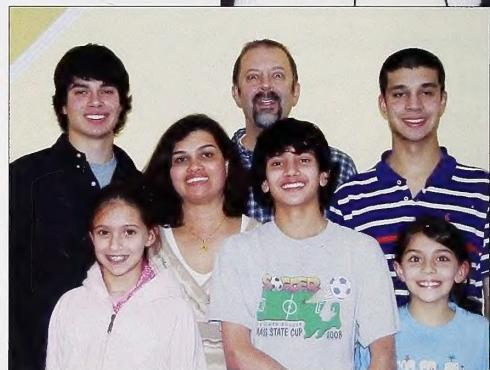
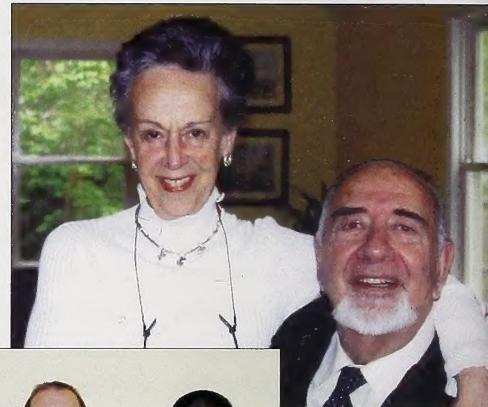
With a family history he can trace through parchment to his original O'Donnell family in Ireland in 370 AD, and a fascinating life story that includes meeting "Professor Einstein" in the early 1950s, Gonzalo is finally setting the history down for himself and his family.

Carmen is a painter and one of her works, "The Olive Tree," adorns the walls of St. Andrew's. It was a gift to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1954 and was presented to Headmaster Ted Staunton at the 50th Reunion Dinner in 2004.

The couple has three sons, two in Barcelona and one in Boston, and 13 grandchildren. While the upbeat and positive Gonzalo tries to hold on to his old Colombian St. Andrew's friends such as **Alfredo Garcia '52** and **Willie Crane '53**, "some are slowly disappearing, going to heaven."

As life slows down for the couple in their 1751 home in Teruel, a city in Spain known for its rugged terrain and harsh climate, and as their current life of reading, writing, research and painting continues unabated, memories of times and friends in Canada and at St. Andrew's remain strong. 

JIM MCGILLIVRAY



From top to bottom: Gonzalo and Carmen Gutierrez; son Juan Antonio and his wife Vicky and five children live in Boston; son Francisco and his wife Montse and six children live in Barcelona; son Javier with his wife Natalie and two children live in Barcelona

Old Boys' News

COULTER OSBORNE

former Associate Chief Justice of Ontario, received an Honourary LLD from the Law Society of Upper Canada in June 2008. Two years prior, he was asked by the Attorney General to lead the Civil Justice Reform Project (CJRP), whereby he proposed options to reform the civil justic system to make it more accessible and affordable for Ontarians. Coulter and his wife Barbara live in Toronto.

JOHN SCOTLAND

is enjoying retirement and looking forward to his 60th reunion in 2012. John would like to advise all the SAC Old Boys to check out his daughter and son-in-law's artificial golf greens and turf company – Southwest Greens Ontario. Besides covering golf courses and homes across the province, they installed an indoor green for PGA professional Dudley Hart last winter. John and Marilyn live in Burlington, ON.

ALONSO SOULES

was pleased to read about his friend Gonzalo Gutierrez '55 in last spring's edition of *The Andean*. After graduating from SAC, Alonso received his BSc in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Mexico and went on to work for ITT-LM Ericsson, heading a project to build the first telephone subscriber phone set in Mexico. He married his wife Maria Elena Esponda Araujo de Soules in 1958 and spent 37 years working for Kohler Company in various managerial capacities, retiring in 2001. He continues to do some business consulting while enjoying some of his many hob-

1953



GARTH HAZLETT

hosted members from the Class of '53 for a lunch of fun and fellowship at The Granite Club in Toronto followed by dinner downtown. Those in attendance included (back row: l-r): Jim Mylrea '53, John Trent '53, Ian Paisley '53, Jim Herder '64 and (front row: l-r): Garth Hazlett '53, Arthur Morris '53 (who flew in from Bermuda) and Paul Esson '53.

bies: winter fowl hunting, short trips to the US, gardening and attending local batallion San Patricio Bagpipe & Drum Band Festivities (he was SAC Drum Major his last year at St. Andrew's). Alonso and Maria live in Huixquilucan and have two adult children: Ale and Alonso Jr., and 6-year-old twin grandchildren.

1954

MICHAEL HARDMAN

and Joyce have three children and six grandchildren and live in Humble, TX.

1955

DOUG CAMPBELL

and wife Catherine are retired and living in Victoria, BC. Doug worked in the foreign service for

ington D.C., Hong Kong, Los Angeles and Ottawa.

IAN PURDIE

recently spent six weeks travelling through Southeast Asia again. He was back at Connaught Ranges in Ottawa for his eleventh summer as a range safety officer for the Cadet Program. He enjoyed this year's SAC Cadet Inspection, remarking how hard it is to believe that 54 years have passed since he was Commanding Officer of the Corps, and nine years since he was the Reviewing Officer. Ian's son Jamie is now Dive Coordinator for the Niagara Regional Police Underwater Recovery Unit, and daughter Dianne is Assistant Head at Rosseau Lake College. Between the two they have given Ian five grandsons. Ian lives in St. Catharines, ON.

38 years with engagements in Canberra, Santo Domingo, Wash-

1957

EDWARD ROBERTS

chaired the organizing committee for Celebrating Bartlett 2009, an initiative of the Historic Sites Association of Newfoundland and Labrador. 'Celebrating Bartlett' was held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Captain Bob Bartlett's 1909 trip to the Arctic in support of Admiral Robert Peary's historic bid to be the first man to reach the North Pole. Edward is also honorary Chair of the "Give from the Heart" campaign which raised \$9.5 million for new cardiac labs at The General Hospital in St. John's. He is Honorary Patron of Wessex Society and chairs the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for Newfoundland. Along with his wife Eve, Edward is an Honorary Life Member of the Colony of Avalon Foundation, which runs the archaeological dig at Ferryland, the site where George Calvert, later Lord Baltimore, settled in 1620. He is also a Director of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary Historical Society. In 2007, he was the Reviewing Officer at the SAC Cadet Inspection on the 50th anniversary of his class. Earlier this year, Edward was made a member of the Order of Canada "for his contributions as a former Cabinet Minister and Lieutenant Governor of the province of Newfoundland and Labrador."



MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

From St. John's to California Gaming ... and back

Back in 1982, the very strong Newfoundland public school system was graduating students in Grade 11. Miller Ayre, father of Andrew '83, was working in Toronto and thought St. Andrew's would be the best place for his son to pick up his extra year. Thus, Andrew came to SAC, skipped Grade 12, and graduated as a Grade 13 student. From there it was off to Harvard and then on to the thriving gaming world on the sunny west coast.

If you wanted to found a leading video game development company in Prince Edward Island, you normally wouldn't take a political science degree at Harvard and then move to California. "Well, yes, that's kind of a long story," says Andrew, from his Emeryville, CA office. "Harvard is a liberal arts college, and I was a government major. You might call that pre-law, but I had no particular plans. In truth, I'd followed my girlfriend from Harvard to California a little after I graduated. I got Silicon Valley fever, worked for a technology start-up for a while, then co-founded a small tech company and just stayed."

Andrew's first company, Digital Eclipse, was founded in 1992. It didn't start as a game developer, but that's what it became. "Some of the technology we had was relevant to the gaming industry, and our first product ended up being a game," he recalls. "That worked out well, so we kept at it. We'd found our niche."

Andrew stayed with Digital Eclipse for 13 years as its Founder and then President. The company merged and grew into what became Foundation 9 Entertainment, which today remains the largest independent game developer in North

America. Foundation 9 had a small studio in Charlottetown, PEI which Andrew acquired and renamed Other Ocean Interactive. "Our first product was 'Castlevania' for Xbox LIVE," he recalls. "But our big breakthrough was to develop Sega's 'Super Monkey Ball' for the Apple iPhone. That game got almost as much hype as the iPhone itself and really put us on the map."

In fact, the iPhone changed the playing field for companies like Other Ocean quite dramatically. "Usually, once we develop a game, we send it out, it's packaged and we're done with it," he says. "But with the iPhone, those games can be updated and new versions downloaded, so that is a much different model from what we're used to with different implications for the company. We're really keying on the iPhone and other digitally distributed platforms now. 'Super Monkey Ball' was one of the first iPhone games, so we got in on the ground floor there. The majority of the games we have in development now are for the iPhone."

Andrew does his business development work from an office in Emeryville, near Berkeley, California, where he lives with wife Susan and their three young children. The firm's development office is in PEI, which houses around 60 employees, including his sister Deirdre, who is the General Manager. A new office recently opened in St. John's, Newfoundland, Andrew's hometown, so things have gone full circle for him.

With new seeds now planted in Newfoundland, it was a circuitous path; he admits it wasn't planned, but it worked! ☑

JIM MCGILLIVRAY



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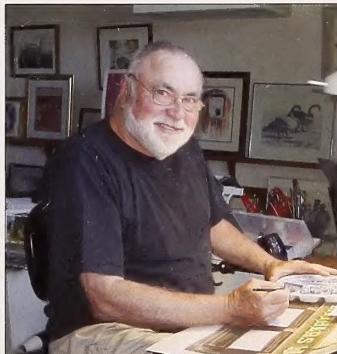
1956

MICHAEL MCATEER

studied medicine at the University of Toronto and retired in 2007 after enjoying an active 45-year family practice. He continues to work part-time in a chronic care facility. Michael and his wife Elizabeth live in Thornhill, ON, and they have a son and a daughter and four grandchildren.

JOHN SWINDEN

is Director and Audit Committee Chair of VAN-Rob Inc., an Aurora auto parts company, and Director and Treasurer of Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston, ON. John and Helen live in Loretto, ON.



Cogeco Cable, Belleville, Ontario. He enjoys teaching art and conducts classes for Loyalist College at off-campus locations in Belleville and Trenton. He also teaches at the Kingston School of Art and gives private lessons at his gallery-studio. Ron and his wife, Lynn, have two children, Lori and Reid, and two grandchildren, Paol and Teira. Ron attended the 50th reunion event in spring 2009. He and Lynn live in Picton, ON.

1957

RICKY MULANOVICH

and his wife Carmen have two sons who have given him three granddaughters. Ricardo retired four years ago from Marsh Peru, a Marsh & McLennan Company. Ricardo writes that he enjoys *The Andean* because it keeps him up-to-date on all his old friends. He and Carmen live in Lima, Peru.

1958

RON PICKERING

is a watercolour artist and owns the Red Roof Gallery in Prince Edward County, ON. He has won several awards for his work including "Artist of the Year 2002" at the County Fair and the "People's Choice Award" at Quinte Arts Council exhibition, Expressions 2006. Ron hosted a television show, *Painting with Pickering*, which aired for several years on

1959

JOHN BUCHANAN

has retired from his Program Head position with Yorkdale Secondary School. He attended his 50th Reunion at SAC in May. John and his wife Lai-Ying live in North York, ON.

BILL SNYDER

retired in 1999 from The Boeing Company as a flight instructor/evaluator. Bill and Carole live in Glacier, WA.

ALF WIRTH

Alf Wirth resigned from Wirth Associates in June to focus on a new venture as President & Director of HNW Investments Inc. He and classmates Tony Fell, Dem Rogers, Jim Dunn and John Letts attended their 50th reunion in May. Alf lives in Toronto.

1964



Jim and Gail Herder with their first grandchildren at the family cottage in Newfoundland in August 2009. Jim holds Benjamin Peter and Gail holds Andrew James, five-month-old twin grandsons.

JIM HERDER

and his wife Gail became grandparents when their daughter Karen and her husband Graham Douglas welcomed twin boys Andrew James and Benjamin Peter on March 4, 2009. Grandparents are thrilled and the boys are thriving and getting ready to become part of the Class of 2027.

1960

ANDREW WOOD

and his wife Ingrid were visited by classmate Matias Gildemeister '60 and his wife Lisi. They enjoyed a four-day holiday together on the island of Rueger off Germany's Baltic coast. Andrew and Ingrid, parents of Alex '95 and Benjamin '98, live in Hamburg, Germany.

1965

RAYMOND PYFROM

and his wife Patricia are living on Paradise Island in the Bahamas and frequently visit Florida. They always enjoy hearing from and meeting up with Old Boys!

1969

JOHN BROWN

is a breeder of Seabury Portugese Water Dogs (made famous by U.S. President Barack Obama) and has a small interest in Chateau Franc Cardinal wine. John lives in Toronto.

1961

RON BELDEN

is a member of the Strathcona Cup Curling team which toured Scotland in January 2009. Ron and his wife Ann live in Sherbrooke, QC.

Bringing 340 Years of History into the Future

When you're a shareholder in a business that was founded in 1670, you wouldn't think part of your mandate might be to help move away from what has made the business prosper for 339 years. But in these days of dramatic shifts in the world economy, that's exactly what **Gordon Clarke '86** might be doing.

Gordon is Director and Distillery Manager for Worthy Park Estate Ltd., in Jamaica, a 9,000 acre sugar plantation and factory that grows 100,000 tonnes of sugar cane a year on 3,000 acres of farmland. With the supply of other farmers' cane and



their own, an on-site factory processes a total crop of 200,000 tonnes of sugar cane into 21,000 tonnes of brown sugar. All of the firm's sugar is exported to the European Union through a marketing and distribution company.

The company has been owned by only three families since its inception, with Gordon's great-grandfather acquiring it in 1918. It has remained in the Clarke family for 91 years and has always been managed by members of the family. Today there are both third- and fourth generation family members involved. Worthy Park produced both sugar and rum until 1962, a time when Jamaica was producing too much rum to market, and rum production ceased. However, in 2004, Gordon was instrumental in reinstating rum production at Worthy Park and creating a \$6 million state-of-the-art distillery the following year.

Gordon Clarke spent five years at St. Andrew's from Grades 8 to 13 (he skipped Grade 12), then earned an undergrad degree in 1989 from University of South Florida in Tampa and an MBA at Florida International University in Miami. It had never been certain that he would move into the sugar business; his father actually owned an electrical and mechanical contracting business in Kingston. Gordon worked with that firm for just over two years between his degrees. But after earning his MBA in 1993, he decided to move into the extended-family business.

"I thought the opportunities would be better," he says. "There was also a shortage of young men in the extended family, so it seemed a good choice for both the family and me."

The decision to start distilling again a few years ago was not all for the love of rum. "This was diversification from our core business," he says. "However it was also vertical integration, since rum uses molasses, which is a by-product of sugar production. At the moment, the Distillery is a small revenue generator for the business but regardless of the future of sugar, we expect rum revenue to become a major factor in the business as our brands develop."

"We studied the possibilities of rum production quite carefully before we built the distillery. There is uncertainty in our price for sugar and in the control of government-owned sugar factories in Jamaica.

We've been in sugar for hundreds of years, but as bulk producers we may have to look into different ways of marketing our sugar. The distillery is a small part of the business now, but we have it poised for substantial growth in the near future."

Gordon's time at St. Andrew's was spent with more than 20 other Jamaican students, many of whom, like him, returned to family businesses. He is still in contact with many of his SAC colleagues, and in fact married Nicola Henriques, sister of **Paul Henriques '85**. Gordon and Nicola have a 13-year-old son and 11-year-old twin daughters. Besides helping to run the business, Gordon enjoys deep sea fishing with **Paul Facey '83** and hunting with Paul Henriques, as well as dirt-bike riding with his son. ☀

JIM MCGILLIVRAY

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PETER DAVIDSON

has recently changed careers and is now offering comprehensive financial advice as a consultant with Investors Group in Ridgetown, ON. He is also a grandfather to three-year-old Damien Michael Davidson.

1970

GEORGE HATHAWAY

's eldest daughter graduated from Queen's University with a degree in art history. His youngest daughter is in her first year of general science at McGill University. George continues to operate a private physics laboratory and keeps wondering why the ET's have not yet made themselves known. George and his wife Charlotte live in King City, ON.

1971

JOHN CRAIG

enjoys having his son Benjamin '00 work with him in the family's heavy equipment attachment manufacturing business, Craig Manufacturing Ltd. John is based at the newly-renovated plant headquarters in Hartland, NB while Ben manages the Cambridge, ON facility. John's daughter Meghan teaches in Calgary and his youngest, Katie, recently finished her third year at Acadia University, majoring in history. John and his wife Betty Lou live in Hartland, NB.

1972

MICHAEL KING

is an English language editor of *Palabras Sobre La Corrida, Words About Bull Fighting* by Pieter Hildering. The book is published by

Avance Taurino, Valencia. Michael lives in Vancouver, BC.

1973

CHARLIE CAMPBELL

and his wife Ruth run a small eco-tourism operation taking people on dogsled trips as well as hiking and rafting trips in the interior of Alaska. They enjoy playing the saxophone and keyboards, respectively, in a rock and roll band that tours some of the Yukon River villages nearby. Charlie and Ruth live in Tanana, AK.

1974

TOM BIRKETT

retired on December 31, 2008 after 30 years with the RCMP and Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS). Tom joined the RCMP after graduating from the University of Guelph in 1978 and spent seven years as an RCMP Officer prior to joining Canada's New Spy Agency in 1985. He spent 23 years as an Intelligence Officer with CSIS. Tom attributes his early training with the SAC Cadet Corps for his career choices. Many SAC Old Boys were at Tom's retirement party including sons Gord '01 and Tim '04, as well as classmates Geza von Diergardt and Bob Topping and Tom's godson Dan von Diergardt '04. Tom resides in Corner Brook, NL with his wife Mary who was transferred to Newfoundland as Regional Director of Investors Group Financial Services Inc. for Western and Central Newfoundland and Labrador.

NICK LONG

has co-authored (with Rex Forehand) two popular books for

parents: *Parenting the Strong-Willed Child: The Clinically Proven Five-Week Program for Parents of Two- to Six-Year Olds* and *Making Divorce Easier on your Child: 50 Effective Ways to Help Children Adjust*. Both books are published by McGraw-Hill and have been translated into several languages including Chinese, Japanese, Portugese, Spanish, Korean, and Polish. Nick and his wife Sharon live in Little Rock, AR.

BOB SMALLWOOD

and his wife Kathleen are enjoying life in Washington, DC. Their son Andrew graduated from Acadia University in 2008 and daughter Brenley graduated from the University of Ottawa in 2009. Special thanks to Geoff Smith who provided sound advice and academic guidance to Andrew and Brenley when they attended the Canadian College Italy – The Renaissance School in Lanciano, Italy.

1976

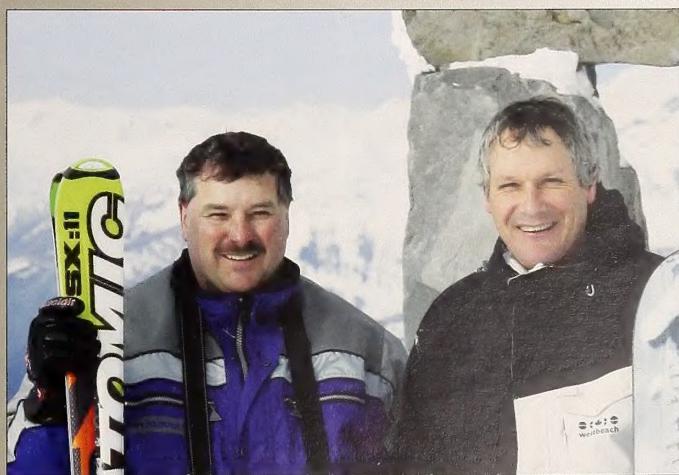
PAUL SEAY

was an elementary school teacher for the past 29 years, 23 of them spent in Brooks, AB, his home. Paul is travelling for the 2009-2010 year.

MATT SHINKLE

Has changed careers and is now working as a Business Development Manager – Projects for Newfoundland Offshore Services (NOSO) in St. John's. He attended his nephew David's wedding recently (son of his older brother Lee '68) and enjoyed catching up with Gord Hawke '72. Gord is the brother of Lee's wife Martha. Matt and his wife Joyce have been married 34 years and have three daughters and three grandchildren. They live in Conception Bay South, NL.

1980



NICK SOLTY

was skiing in Whistler last spring when he ran into Barry Crow '80 (right), his former Flavelle House roommate. Barry left SAC in 1976, after grade 10 and hadn't spoken with Nick in three decades. Nick and Barry reminisced about the old days at SAC and spent time catching up. Barry and his brother Allan '79 live on Vancouver Island and work in the fishing industry.

Career Cop Lands Big-time Post with Big-time Responsibilities

Funny how a whim can get you involved in big things.

Back in 1997, Jeff Metcalfe '91 had just graduated from Engineering at Queen's University and was trying to figure out what to do with his life. On a bit of a whim, he thought he should submit an application to the RCMP in case nothing else came up. He interviewed, got the job, and has thrown himself headlong into a career with opportunities and encounters he never would have dreamed of back in his SAC days. Most recently, Jeff has been appointed Lead Security Planner for the Vancouver Olympic and Paralympic Village in anticipation of the 2010 Olympics and Paralympics next February.

In these days of terrorism threats, that sounds like a daunting challenge, rife with logistical and technical details. Jeff says that while it is all that, and while his engineering background helps with the technical aspects, the job is more about building relationships. This is where he finds his reward. "I'm working closely not only with the International Olympic Committee, but with Olympic committees from Canada, the U.S. and Europe, as well as security people from Australia, Russia and Italy," he says. "I'm working with the private sector, government agencies and the military. The opportunity to forge relationships with people from around the world and from all walks of life is really what drives me."

"For example, the Canadian military in particular has impressed me. The level of professionalism, efficiency and dedication these people bring to every task they work on is incredible. Most Canadians have no idea how well-served they are by this under-appreciated group."

Jeff's policing career started like most, with a regular beat as an RCMP officer. Four years ago he moved to a position running a prolific offender unit in Surrey, B.C. "In 12 years, I've seen it all," he recalls. "I've investigated kidnappings and extortions, bought drugs as an undercover officer in Vancouver.

I've seen the inside of the Presidential limousine. I once talked a naked woman off the edge of a bridge."

He has been recognized for his efforts, earning a Commissioner's Commendation for Bravery and a British Columbia Award for Valour for a hostage rescue operation in 1999. He received another award for developing a program to

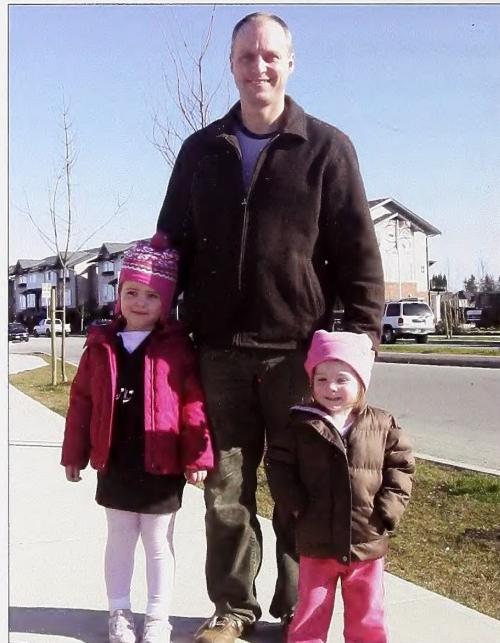
combat the huge auto theft problem in Surrey. But he says moving from this kind of work to Olympic security was "a significant leap."

"A big part of the challenge is not just implementing the security, but doing it in a style Canadians will feel comfortable with," he says. "Canadians don't want the in-your-face security we see at large events in the U.S. Canadians want their security to be less visible and imposing. We take that to heart in our planning and are hoping the end result is that the public's focus is on the Games, not on security."

Jeff has thought much about his time at SAC and says his current love for playing hockey year-round evolved directly from those years. He played for the Surrey RCMP team in the 2009 World Police and Fire Games in August in Vancouver, an event which hosted twice as many athletes (12,000) as the 2010 Olympics. He says SAC was also a turning point for him in terms of confidence, and that this has served him well throughout his RCMP career. "It is that confidence that has allowed me to challenge convention and build new processes and best practices in an organization that is known for its entrenched bureaucracy. I learned how to do this productively and respectfully from SAC teachers who bonded with me and who were able to convince a spoiled private school kid that he had a responsibility to do something good with all of his privileges."

Jeff is also striving to pass his hard-earned wisdom on to daughters Abby, 4, and Sydney, 2, who, he says, "trump everything else in my life." ☀

JIM MCGILLIVRAY



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1977

CHARLES ZUCKERMAN

stopped by SAC in September for the first time since he graduated and had an opportunity to tour the campus on the first day of school. He is President of Zucharles Inc. Consulting, specializing in turn-around business, and has offices in Toronto and Montreal. Charles lives in Montreal with his wife Donna and children Joseph (9) and Sidney (6).

1981

TREVOR ARKELL



married Melissa Wright on August 8, 2009 at St. James the Apostle Church in Cacouna, QC. Pictured above are guests Paul Stanborough '81, Tom Arkell '84, Trevor '81, Angus Elliott '81, David Barnard '81 with his son Garrett, Mike Elliott '82 and Ross Morrow '81. Trevor is a professor of English at Humber College where he recently received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

CHRIS BALL

and Kristie welcome second son, Severn Willem Sydney, born June 30, 2009. Severn is a brother to Cirrus (3). Chris has just returned from a film shoot in Pond Inlet, Nunavut ("one of the most beautiful places on earth") and is currently shooting a two-hour TV movie about Darwin

and the origin of species. He and his family live in Mahone Bay, NS.

GREG HILTZ

holds a B.Sc. and M.Sc. from the University of Waterloo. He and his father, Fred Hiltz, former Head of Physics at SAC for 34 years, are the first father/son M.Sc. Waterloo



graduates. Greg also holds a PhD in Physics (medical-imaging field of Positron Emission Tomography or "PET-scanning") from Queen's University. Greg recently joined the Department of National Defence in Ottawa where he works as the Lead Scientist, Electromagnetic Environmental Effects, with the Quality Engineering Test Establishment (QETE). In this role, he is involved with computational electromagnetic modelling of naval radar and com-

munication systems. Other career highlights this year were obtaining his Limited Engineering Licence with the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and being invited to co-chair a special session on modeling and simulation validation standards at the IEEE Electromagnetic Compatibility Symposium in Austin, TX this past August. Outside of work, Greg is involved in cross-country skiing, cycling, kayaking and beach volleyball. He lives in Ottawa with his girlfriend Morag.

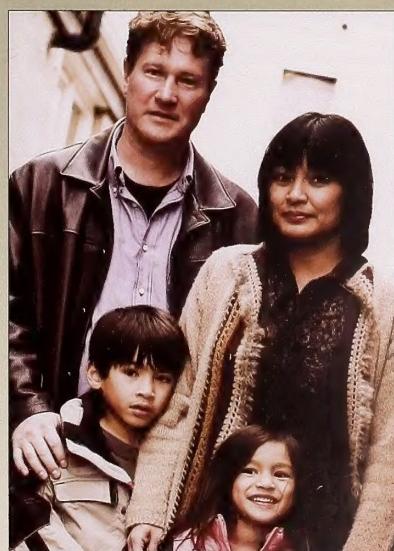
GUY WIGSTON

and his wife Jennifer had their third child, Parker, in November 2006. Guy is working in marketing at Willow Printing Group in Concord, ON. He and his family live beside the old family homestead in Thornhill, ON.

1986

DOUG HILTZ

is Director of Sales for Ingram Micro Inc., the world's largest technology distributor and a leading technology sales, marketing and logistics company. Currently working in the company's headquarters in Mississauga, ON, he has enjoyed his increased responsibilities and roles with the company over the past 17 years, as Ingram Micro Canada has grown to become the nation's largest wholesale provider of technology products and supply change management services. Doug and his wife Grace live in Georgetown with their children Gunnar (9) and Kyra (6).



daughter Isabelle Jacqueline, on June 18, 2009. Steve and his family live in Toronto.

1986

MARK SMITHYES

and Cathy welcomed their second son, Jesse William, on May 11, 2009. They report that life is getting busy! Mark and his family live in Toronto.

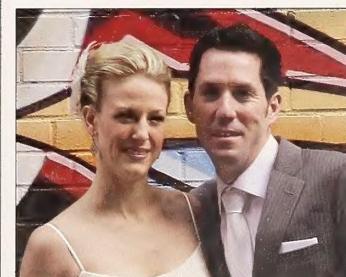
1987

PAUL PATTERSON

was recently appointed Vice President, Private Investment at Integrated Asset Management, a \$2.1 billion Toronto-based asset manager active in private debt, hedge funds, real estate and managed futures. He is concurrently obtaining his MBA at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management and living in Toronto.

1988

COREY ANQUETIL



married Jennifer Nichol on April 4, 2009 at The Richmond in Toronto. Fellow Andreans in attendance included: Micheal Alexander '90 and Mike Dodson '88. Jennifer and Corey traveled through France, Switzerland and Italy for their three-week honeymoon, and are now living in Toronto.

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JOHN LORIMER

and wife Lindsay are thrilled to announce the birth of Finlay (Finn) John Barry on March 27, 2009, a brother for Owen and Drew. John and his family live in Toronto.

KEN LUI

and his wife Rebecca welcomed the arrival of their second child, Conrad Kane Lui, on December 10, 2008. Conrad's older sister, Rianne Lui, is two years old. Kenneth and his family live in Palo Alto, CA.

1989

JASON BULLEN

and wife Kyla are thrilled to announce the birth of Andrew James on July 9, 2009. Andrew's big sisters, Alexandra and Samantha, are over the moon. Jason and his family live in Mississauga, ON.

DEREK PLAXTON

and Brenda are pleased to announce the birth of Georgia Elizabeth on May 8, 2009. Georgia has been welcomed by big sister Ginny and big brother Quinn. Derek and his family live in Toronto.

1990

JIM MIRKOPOULOS

and wife Anastasia are proud to announce the birth of their son Lazaros on February 27th, 2009, a baby brother for Mikaela, Maria, Theodore and Gabriel. Jim can change the diaper of an unruly infant with one hand, blindfolded, in the dark. He conducts regular family soccer camps in and around Richmond Hill in an effort to help Canada's mens' and womens' squads one day qualify for the World Cup. Jim

also continues to manage the family film studio operation, Cinespace Film Studios, in downtown Toronto. He and his family are residing in Richmond Hill, ON.

CORY OLIVER



married Leilani (Lani) Aquino at The Manor in Kettleby, ON on May 24, 2009. Andreans in attendance included (standing l-r): Don Price '90, Mike Smith '90, Brad Archdekin '90, Cory '90, Renny Monaghan '90, Glen Oliver '87, Oliver Herbst '88 Kneeling: Todd Thorpe '90 and Michael Roy '85 (not in photo: Adam Neal '88). Cory and Lani live in Scarborough, ON.

1991

SCOTT DAVIDSON

married Kim McNaughton at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Richmond Hill, ON on July 18, 2009. They are living in Singapore and teaching at the Canadian International School (CIS), where Scott teaches high school art.

SHIRAZ MOTIAR

received a degree from The University of Western Ontario and a diploma at Wilfrid Laurier University, before studying Oenology and Viticulture at Brock University's Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute. He was a member of the Institute's first graduating class in 2000. Since graduation, he

has worked at the Malivoire Wine Company on the Beamsville Bench in Niagara, where he assumed the position of winemaker in 2005. Shiraz also grows wine grapes on his own 13 acre farm on the Beamsville Bench. Malivoire is a 50

acre certified organic estate vineyard. He welcomes all SAC family and friends to drop by for a visit. Shiraz has two kids, Lila age 10, and Izaac age 5. On a side note, Shiraz writes that they recently re-branded

Malivoire with the design help of Scott Thornley + Company, which employs his fellow classmate, Andrew Metcalfe.

1992

JIM DENNIS

and his wife Meghan are delighted to announce the arrival of their first child, James Alexander Stephen, on June 11, 2009. Jim is a Director at

Richardson GMP, an independent wealth management firm in Toronto.

PETER LAU

and wife Rose are proud to introduce their first child, Thomas Everest, born April 23, 2009 in Toronto. The happy family lives in Mississauga, ON.

CARL MILROY



and his wife Joanna are excited to announce the birth of their second child, Maddison Rylee, on May 24, 2009. Carl works for 30.50 Imports Inc., importers of fine wines to Ontario, and conducted a wine tasting for St. Andrew's faculty and staff in September. He and his family live in Stouffville, ON.

1994



(l-r) Tanya Swenker (Branksome '98 – three brothers are Andreans), Sarah Moylan (Branksome '98), Chloe Molland (Maid of Honour – Branksome '02), Andrew '94, Megan (Branksome '98), Iain Green, Geoffrey Pennal '94 and Mark Hamilton '94

ANDREW BEACH

married Megan Molland (sister of Peter Molland '93) on July 4, 2009 at Rosedale United Church in Toronto. The reception was at the Rosedale Golf & Country Club with 17 Andreans in attendance. The couple live in Toronto with their dog Penny.

1994

DAVID BURGESS

has developed Pure Radiance Health & Beauty, which provides the best in laser, anti-aging, skin care and esthetics treatments. Pure Radiance Health & Beauty is located in Mississauga, ON.

JOHN DELFIN

participated in the 200 KM Ride to Conquer Cancer from Toronto to Niagara in June. He and his wife Karen hosted two fund raisers (a concert and a pig roast), raising just under \$15,000 from friends and family. John has already signed up for next year's 200 MILE option!

1995

JEFF LEWIS

"Biscuit" is now the proud owner of a piece of aviation history: a Soviet Mig 15. He, along with Richard Cooper, own Viper North Inc., owner operator of a 1954 Mig 15 and a 1973 L-29 Delfin. Jeff and Viper North are now flying low-level aerobatic demonstrations in both the Mig 15 and L-29 at air shows throughout North America. He is still a Captain at Air Canada and remains heavily involved in the aircraft and airline support business. This fall, Jeff



is launching his TV career by becoming an on-air host of *The Aviators*, a new TV show being directed by John Lovelace. *The*

Aviators will appear on 320 PBS stations in 2010.

CHARLIE PEROWNE

is a Slope Supervisor at Mount Washington in BC. He and wife Denise have two children, daughter Savhana (8) and son Ronin (6) and live in Courtenay, BC.

1996

ROB BIGGAR

married Allison Psutka on June 13, 2009 at the Glen Erin Inn in Mississauga, ON. Old Boys in attendance included: Carl Zank '96, Timothy Campbell '96, Brent Spence '96, Michael Ralph '96, Stephen Mantrop '96, Alex Churchill '97, Mark Gooderham '99, Adam Tattle '96, John O'Hea '97, Dan Herce '97, Blair MacPherson '96, Jamie Taylor '98, and Groomsmen Chris Gooderham '97, Scott



Sutton '96 and James Biggar '91. The happy couple live in Toronto.

JUSTIN HUI

married Adrienne Lim on March 23, 2007. They recently welcomed their first child, Ethan Roy Hui, on March 30, 2009 and live in Hong Kong.

KEN LAI

returned to Hong Kong after graduating from the University of Waterloo in 2000. He has worked in banking for the past nine years, most recently in the treasury and derivatives area for DBS Bank. Ken married Queenie Chang in January 2008. St. Andrew's was virtually



their first stop last March when they returned to Canada for Ken's first time since 2000.

BRIAN WILLS

will complete his Orthopedic Surgery residency in June 2010 and then plans to move to Coainesville, FL for a one-year fellowship in hand/shoulder/elbow surgery. He and his wife Brianna welcomed their third daughter, Charlotte Victoria, in November 2008.

1997



ABE CHOI

has returned from a trip to Africa with classmate Simon Williams (right). He writes that he and Simon had a great time in Tanzania and successfully summited Mt. Kilimanjaro. Abe lives in Hamilton, ON.

1997

CHRIS GOODERHAM

married Samantha Howell on September 26, 2008 at Toronto Botanical Gardens. The wedding party included Best Man Mark Gooderham '99, and Groomsmen Alex Churchill '97 and Dan Herce '97. Chris and Samantha currently live in Toronto.

DAN HERCE

and wife Sarah are pleased to announce the arrival of Owen, a little brother for Luca, on January 31, 2009. Dan and his family live in Richmond Hill, ON.

ERIC MORGAN

has a son, Maxwell Edwin, age four. Eric and his wife Heidi were married on August 25, 2007 and live in Sault Ste. Marie, ON.

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1998



BRAD CROSS

and wife Kandice welcomed their first child, Addison, on February 2, 2009. The happy family lives in Newmarket, ON with their dog Lucy.

FRED PEROWNE

became a Serbian citizen on April 6, 2009. He played on the Serbian men's ice hockey team at the 2009 Division II World Championships held in Novi Sad, Serbia last April where his team won a Gold medal. Fred is a teammate and linemate of fellow SAC grad Marko Kovacevic '05.

That same month, Chris received his MBA from Schulich School of Business, where he specialized in marketing and strategy. He is currently completing his Canadian Residential Appraiser (CRA) designation through UBS Saunders School of Business. Chris is a Real Estate agent and lives in Toronto.

1998

CHRIS FUSCO

joined classmates Jason Perrier and Max Woods in the Ride to Conquer Cancer last June. The three Old Boys, along with a few of Chris' family members, raised close to \$30,000.



1999

JAMIE MACPHERSON

is teaching Middle School history at St. Andrew's this year. He is also coaching U16 football and hockey. Jamie graduated from Acadia University, attended teacher's college in New Zealand, and spent the last two years teaching at Rothesay Netherwood School in Rothesay, NB.

2000

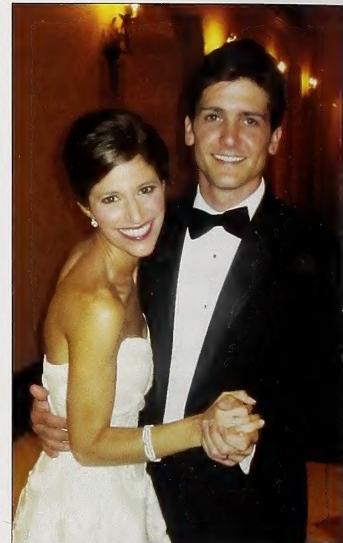
GRAEME BROWN

is co-founder of NEW HISTORY FILMS Inc., a Toronto based film production house. He acts as creative

director for the company that produces commercials, documentaries, television entities and feature films for worldwide distribution. Graeme has won awards for his Ontario Film Review Board commercial property *The Lineup*, which plays daily on three hundred plus Cineplex screens and Rogers OnDemand. His most recent television script *BSI* has been optioned by LAMPOR-SHEPPARD ENTERTAINMENT Ltd. for distribution on Chorus Entertainment's YTV NETWORK. Graeme's brother, Kai '95, is NHF's legal counsel and is trained in entertainment law.

BRIAN CHISHOLM

married Julie-Ann Haslam, sister of Chris Haslam '98, on July 25th, 2009. Old Boys in attendance included: Brian's brother Matthew '92, Jeffrey Lessif '92, Chris Haslam '98, Ian Sinclair '00, Ryan Devald '00, Greg Thompson '00, Nick Middleton '00, Steve Thompson '03, Fred Perowne '97, Richard



Lai '98, and teacher extraordinaire, David Manning. Alex McNeil '03 was also there in spirit.

2001

ANDREW MARTIN

graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Law in June. He received the James B. Milner Bronze Medal for third-place standing overall, the Class of 1967 Prize for

2001



ROGER CHAU

married Vivian Ng on March 7, 2009. Old Boys in attendance included those picture above: (l-r) Adrian Chan '00, Ryan Chan '02, Kenneth King '01 (Groomsman), Jonathan Cheng '01, Vivian, Roger '01, Robin Lo '01, Sammy Fong '01, Danny Mak '01 (Groomsman), Jackson Lau '01. Other Old Boys in attendance were Barry Wai '00, Ravel Li '02 (MC), Bernard Lee '99 and Luis Kwok '02. Roger and Vivian live in Hong Kong. Vivian works as a dietitian at a hospital, while Roger is doing one-on-one teaching - preparing students to go to the UK and helping them when they return to HK for the holidays.

2002



(l-r): Derrick Choi '01, Nhi Le '01, Steve Bei (not from SAC), Lu Han, Chris Chang '02, David Wang '02, and Giancarlo Trimarchi '02.

CHRISTOPHER CHANG

married Lu Han on Saturday, May 16, 2009 in the SAC Memorial Chapel followed by a reception at the Park Hyatt Hotel in Toronto. Other Old Boys in attendance not pictured above included: Micky Tsui '02, Jeff Ginou '02, Roger Kim '02, Fred Tang '02 and Matt Law '02. Chris and Lu currently live in Newmarket, ON.

third-place standing in third year, and the Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP Prize in Business Organizations. While at law school, his work was published in the University of Toronto Faculty of Law Review and the Canadian Class Action Review. He is currently articling at the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, Policy Division and lives in Toronto, ON.

2002

PETE MCCLELLAND

started a master's degree at the University of Cambridge (UK) this fall. He recently graduated from The University of Western Ontario with a MA in kinesiology.

GIANCARLO TRIMARCHI

married Kristen Ferlisi, his high school

sweatheart, on September 26th at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish in Newmarket, ON followed by a reception at Montecassino Place Banquet Hall in Woodbridge, ON. Giancarlo and Kristen met during the 2001 production of *Oliver* and have been inseparable



ever since. Old Boys standing with Giancarlo included: Andrew Weedon '98, Anthony Greco '05, Nicholas Weedon '02, D.J. Bennett '02, James Gideon '02 (Best Man), Giancarlo '02, David Wang '02, Chris Chang '02 and Adam Brander '02. Classmates Ryan Kelly and Peter McClelland sent their best. The newlyweds live in Newmarket.

2002



(l-r) Scott Giroux '07, Andrew Steeves '02, Kevin '02, Scott Fullerton '05 (Best Man), Jeff Ginou '02 and Adam Brander '02 and (back) John Knutton '02

KEVIN FULLERTON

married Michelle Giroux (sister of Scott '07) on June 20, 2009 in the SAC Memorial Chapel. Other Andreans in attendance included: Samuel Rothwell '00, Gord Birkett '01, Andrew Gosbee '02, Patrick Harris '02, Roger Kim '02, Nathan Rothwell '03, Joseph Rothwell '03, Clinton McCullough '05, Eric Tozzi '05 and Colin McCullough '07. Kevin and Michelle live in Toronto, where he works as a Senior Finance Analyst with TD Bank.

2003

DAVID CHARLEBOIS

graduated from the University of Calgary last June with a B.Sc. in mechanical engineering, a



minor in petroleum engineering and a minor in entrepreneurship and enterprise development. Fellow Andreans Phil Benhaim '03 (right) and Mike Gardner '77 (left) attended the convocation ceremony. David lives in Calgary, AB.

MERVYN FRAME

is working as a political staff member in the Ministry of National Defence Office as Special Assistant to the Hon. Peter MacKay. Mervyn works in the Minister's Operations Section, which deals with everything from correspondence writing to constituents, operating the Minister's schedule, event planning and tracking, liaising with other Members of Parliament and their offices, regional Ministers' offices, and political speech writing.

JOHN HOUSER

committed himself to improving his mountain bike riding last spring and explored some of the varied and exceptional riding locations BC has to offer by registering for the BC Cup Downhill Mountain Bike Race Series. The BC Cup is a 7-race series that

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takes place all across BC. John writes: "So far there have been two races, one on the North Shore of Vancouver and one in the arid desert of Kamloops. I have also raced an independent race called the 'Rat Race', which happens on the Sunshine Coast." John lives in North Vancouver, BC.

DREWE MACIVER



(l-r) Drewe '03, Jamie MacPherson '99, Jarryd Stock '03 is working and living on SAC's campus as a Resident Don in Flavelle House. He and classmate **Jarryd Stock**, who is also a Resident Don this year overseeing all three Upper School residences, will make fine additions to the residential staff. Drewe will be coaching U14 Volleyball, Junior Swimming and Triathlon, and Jarryd will coach 1st Volleyball, JV Basketball and 1st Rugby.

2005

DAVID ARNOLD

has one more year left of his five-year co-op program at the University of Waterloo in combinatorics and optimizations with a teaching option degree. After his first three years, he took a year-long break

from Waterloo to complete an eight-month teachers' college program at Queen's University where he ran into many fellow Andreans. He lived with classmates **Duncan Giel '05** and **Ryan Marek '05** in Waterloo this past summer and taught ESL classes at SAC in April 2009. David is now back at Waterloo for his last year and will graduate with both his BMATH and B.ED. next April.

SINCLAIR BEAN

recently graduated from the University of King's College in Halifax with a BA in European studies. Through Dalhousie, Sinclair has managed to commit to two internships abroad. The first ran from June through August and had him interning for a Professor at the Centre for European and Transitional Studies at the University of Latvia. The second began

in September and runs through mid-December at the Canadian Embassy to the Baltic States based out of Riga, Latvia. Sinclair plans to be back in Canada by January 2010 – in time for the next reunion tour.

RYAN BRYCE

graduated with a B.Comm. (Hons.) from Queen's University. He currently manages a catering company and looks forward to beginning his amateur hockey coaching career. Ryan lives in Aurora.

DANIEL CONRAD

is in the midst of finishing his fifth and final year at Queen's University, completing his BA (Hons.) degree in political science. Daniel hopes to move into corporate law and will be applying to various MBA programs all over North America. Daniel stays

in touch with classmate **Rocco Mattucci** and frequently bumped into fellow Andreans studying at Queen's, including: **Sohaib Siddiqui '05**, **Eric Tozzi '05**, **Jonathon Adamo '05** and **Richard Oosthuizen '05**.

VINCE DE CIVITA

is entering his last year at Queen's University, working toward a bachelor's of health and science from the Executive Wellness Program. He had a great 2008 football season as a CIS All-Canadian Athlete.

JEFF HYNDNS

graduated from The University of Western Ontario with a BA in English last spring and is completing his master's degree in English at Queen's University. He spent six weeks last summer travelling in North Africa.

ROBERT IACCINO

graduated in June 2009 from Queen's University with a B.Sc. (Hons.) biology, with distinction. He is attending law school at Queen's University this fall.

CALVIN LAM

returned to Hamilton, ON to begin a three-year master of divinity program in preparation for future long-term Christian ministry at McMaster Divinity College.

RYAN MAREK

recently graduated from the University of Waterloo with a BA (Hons.) in legal studies. He began working for Manulife Financial part-time in January 2007 and took a full-time role in August 2008, balancing a full course load for his fourth and final year at the

2005 – Andrean History



Leslie brothers (l-r): Nick '06, Kent '10, this year's Head Prefect, and Jared '05.

JARED LESLIE

graduated from Hamilton College with a BA in world politics in May 2009. He is now living in the UK pursuing his master's degree in international relations at the London School of Economics. Jared and his brother Nick '06, who is entering his fourth year at Colgate University in NY, attended the Prefect announcement in the SAC Memorial Chapel in May to witness St. Andrew's history when their youngest brother, Kent '10, was announced Head Prefect. The Leslie brothers represent the first time in SAC history that three brothers have held this honour.

2005



MARKO KOVACEVIC
 won a Gold medal at the 2009 IIHF World Championship (Div. II – Group A) held in Novi Sad, Serbia in April. Marko, who was the top goal scorer for the Serbian National Team, played on a line that included Fred Perowne '97. As a member of the McGill Redmen from 2005-09, Marko participated in three CIS Championships. He graduated from McGill University with a Commerce degree in the spring and has returned to his hometown of Belgrade where he plays professional hockey for HK Partizan.

University of Waterloo. Ryan was in Manila, Philippines for several months in the summer completing training and business analysis for Manulife and returned to the Waterloo office this fall.

WILL MULOCK

graduated from Johnson & Wales University in Rhode Island with a bachelor's degree in hotel management in the spring.

2006

PIERCE CASSIDY

worked at the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course in Alberta with Rob Ferguson '04 last sum-

mer. He is finishing up his final year at McGill University this year.

SPENCER HIGGS

has completed his two year AA degree at Palm Beach Community and plans to graduate from the University of Florida with a BA in English next May. Spencer writes it is a huge change from St. Andrew's as some of his classes have more students than the entire SAC student population. However, he feels that SAC prepared him well and he has made honours throughout his time there. Spencer has stayed in touch with SAC friends, including Tristan Vogt '04 with whom he traveled across Europe in July 2007. He still calls Nassau, Bahamas home.

2007

ANTHONY D'ANTONIO

is in his third year studying business at McMaster University. Last summer he interned at iPLANcorp, a land development company in Newmarket, as a Marketing Coordinator and was on campus for a photoshoot in the Towers Library.

GRAHAM HYND

started off the summer by making a second trip to East Asia, where he spent six weeks learning the culture and language. He got over jet lag just in time to move to Base Borden, where he worked as a piping instructor at the Blackdown Cadet School of Pipes and Drums. He tried to pass on some of the valuable lessons that Mr. McGillivray taught him during his years at St. Andrew's. Graham is looking forward to returning to The University of

2009



CLARK RABBIOR

Guests were treated to a fascinating journey through the eyes of one of Canada's most experienced and respected journalists at the 2009 Grad Dinner held the night before Prize Day. Tom Clark, host of CTV's Newsnet's daily political program, *Power Play*, and uncle of graduate Clark Rabbior '09, was the keynote speaker at the Ladies Guild-sponsored event. He told the boys to "Read history, listen to music, go to the theatre, read books, ask questions, get inspired" and in the words of Vladimir Lenin, "Learn, learn, and then learn."

Western Ontario for his final year, majoring in political science. He is excited to finish his time at Western as an executive member with Campus for Christ.

2008

BOBBY PRIEBE

is enrolled in the Chef Training program at George Brown College in Toronto.

ANDREW WALLACE

was been named the Surrey Eagles (BCHL) rookie of the year for this past season. As former Saints captain and leading scorer during the 2007-2008 season, he has had a very successful rookie season in British Columbia. After a slow start, Andrew quickly found his way and finished his first season 4th in team scoring with eight goals and 38 assists for 46 points. He has returned to play the 2009-10 season in Surrey, BC.

MICHAEL DEL ZOTTO

the 20th pick overall in the 2008 NHL Entry Draft, split time last season with the Ontario Hockey League's Oshawa Generals and London Knights. This fall, Michael entered the New York Rangers training camp and has cracked the lineup this season. In his first nine games with the Rangers, Michael led the NHL in points by defencemen with four goals and five assists. He is the youngest defencemen in history to score on Martin Brodeur of the New Jersey Devils, and the second youngest Ranger to score in the NHL.

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Boys Flourish in a Single-gender Environment

Last month, the new education director of the Toronto District School Board, Chris Spence, made headlines when he called for 'boy-friendly' classrooms to address male underachievement issues. St. Andrew's new Director of Academics, Mike Paluch, had this to say:

As a teacher who has recently moved from a coeducational environment to an all-boys' independent school, I am consistently struck by the validity of the single-gender classroom, at least for boys. I did not come to this point of view lightly. When I began my journey as an English teacher in an all-boys' classroom, I was quite convinced that teaching was teaching, and that the 'hype' around single-gender education was just an expression of nostalgia for the 'good old days'.

I couldn't have been more wrong. My all-boys' English classroom was certainly different than what I had been used to – it was quiet, but infused with a kind of latent energy that was waiting to be tapped. It didn't take long to recognize that I needed a new strategy if I was going to engage these boys. I looked to my colleagues, those who had been teaching boys for years—in some cases, decades. They knew instinctively what worked and what didn't; they had somehow unlocked the secret to engaging boys, and they did a damn fine job of it. It was evident in their interactions with their students, and in the successes achieved by their boys, not only in the areas of academics, but also athletics and leadership.

Defining what my colleagues were doing proved tricky for me. I knew that some teachers were fostering competition, while others were incorporating role play into their classroom activities. Some of my colleagues had their students producing 'products'—some that could 'go'; some that 'illustrated'; some that could be 'used.' Still others were able to promote adventure and discovery, or incorporate the element of surprise into a lesson. Humour was ubiquitous. The results were impressive – boys who were engaged, happy, and not without aspirations for a better future. I wanted a guidebook for the effective teaching of boys. There was good literature out there, but there didn't seem to be a definitive guidebook to effective practices in teaching boys in general.

The answer to my call for a 'guidebook' for teaching boys

emerged in the form of some very valuable professional development that I experienced through the IBSC, the International Boys' Schools Coalition. Each year, this organization facilitates a global action research project on a topic pertinent to boys' education. My team looked at how we might use literature to enhance and broaden boys' understanding of masculinities. It was a fascinating journey, in particular because it required me to look more deeply into the research pertaining to single-gender education. By the end of the project, I began to see some patterns emerging in terms of what worked best with boys and what didn't. When I attended the IBSC conference in New Zealand last July to present our group's findings, the coalition afforded conference delegates with a tremendous resource entitled *Teaching Boys: A Global Study of Effective Practices*. Here was the guidebook I had been looking for, presented in the form of authentic feedback from the experts: teachers of boys from around the globe. A quick perusal of the table of contents of this text is both revealing and summative; teachers of boys consistently recognize that boys love products, gaming, motor activity, role play, performance, open inquiry, teamwork ... the list goes on.

At St. Andrew's, some of our school's faculty members are involved in a committee dedicated to promoting excellence in teaching and learning, and we've turned to the IBSC's *Teaching Boys* publication for some inspiration. It's not our only focus – there's a larger picture here, and it involves investing in our boys the skills needed to solve 21st century problems—problems such as global warming, poverty, malnutrition and hunger, and illiteracy. Tackling these issues will be no simple task, and they can only be addressed by students who can learn what it takes to be resilient, collaborative, creative, and compassionate. One of humanity's greatest liabilities is the unengaged male. We owe it to the young men who are "more likely to be suspended" or who "underperform compared with girls" to afford them an opportunity to learn under ideal conditions with their best interests in mind. I have seen firsthand that with the right instructional approach and a commitment to the development of body, mind and spirit, the all-boys' environment enables boys to flourish. ☑

MIKE PALUCH

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